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## Town clerk tells council 'there's too much to do'

LYME Regis councillors have been told to think "long and hard" about their decisions, after the town clerk reported that office staff were struggling to keep up with their workload.

Town clerk John Wright told councillors that their decisions can have a "significant" effect in the council office, and that constantly focusing on the negative was affecting staff morale.

The problems were raised when Councillor Stephen

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Miller put forward a discussion paper entitled "How do we work together?" at last week's Strategy & Finance Committee meeting.

Councillor Miller suggested ways in which members could better work with officers, commenting: "We have got a lot of projects that we would like to get delivered and one of the reasons for producing this paper is that we have missed delivering projects this year."

"If we were sharper, if members of relevant committees were actioned or volunteered to stay close to these matters, in conjunction with the committee and officers, it may be that we don't get to the situation where we miss items or don't consider them."

Councillor Brian Larcombe suggested flagging up target dates for matters to be completed by on council papers, rather than keeping things "open-ended".

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said: "I've heard it all before. I can give you three examples in this administration when we've asked for things to be done and, to be quite candid, it hasn't happened. It doesn't happen until the last minute and that would be my criticism."

"On a couple of occasions I have asked with very early notice for things to happen and they happen three or six months later."

Councillor Lovell used the planned replacement of the seafront railings as an example, saying that this had been raised at the start of the council administration's term but was still not moving forward.

"Once we set the budget and we've decided to spend, people in the office should chase these things," he added.

"We shouldn't have to flag it up to anyone once



■ **TOWN clerk John Wright has told councillors to think 'long and hard' before making decisions**

we've made the decision, it should be processed.

"There's a lot of people in there [the office] now and there needs to be a more direct line. We make a decision to do something, that's the end of it as far as I'm concerned as a councillor, once we've committed the money. We don't just need red flags, we need more direct and prompt action."

Councillor Jeff Scowen defended the council staff,

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**JULIAN Dawson is a singer/songwriter living in Crewkerne, where he has lived since 1994. He is a father of three and also has one grandchild.**

**He boasts a career of more than 40 years as a musician and songwriter, fronting his own band as well as playing solo, recording 23 albums of his own – seven on major labels – in Cologne, Cambridge, Nashville, Austin, New York and Woodstock. Names such as Richard Thompson, Duane Eddy, Lucinda Williams and The Roches are to be found on his sleeve notes. Julian has had top 40 successes in Germany and has also guested with many famous colleagues, such as Del Amitri, Benny Hill, Gerry Rafferty, Iain Matthews and Little Feat.**

**Julian can play the guitar, banjo, piano, virtuoso harmonica and sings and he is still touring regularly across the UK, Europe and North America.**

**As well as a vast talent in music, he is also a successful author of 'And on Piano... Nicky Hopkins: The Extraordinary Life of Rock's Greatest Session man' and producer.**

**Julian is now also a tutor with Love Learning – which runs a mix of courses, including languages and cookery - leading workshops on song writing, recording and live performance.**

### ● COULD you tell us a bit more about your 40 years as a musician? What was a highlight for you during this time?

My career as a musician started with a few years scuffling around with my band, four guys in a van against the world. Finally getting an album out was an early highlight - in the meantime I've made 23.

Seeing my name on the Polydor label a bit later was a special moment. I have always loved playing in the USA and remember Newport Folk Festival as a highlight, but I've enjoyed every gig whether solo or with band.

### ● TELL us a bit about what you do with Love Learning?

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other writing courses.

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To watch people find their own voice and to come away with a good song is an amazing feeling.

### ● WHAT encouraged you to move to the West Country?

My return to the West Country was inspired by the time I spent in Exeter as a student at the Art College. It was my favourite part of the country then and still is.

### ● WHAT are you hoping your students will gain and take from the Love Learning course?

I hope that the people who take part will go away with the same excitement I feel myself when I write a new song on an otherwise blank sheet of paper...a magical process.

### ● WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?

I like walking, reading and listening to music – particularly vinyl records.

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# Councillor complains clerk is 'not happy to speak to me'

A LYME Regis councillor has accused the town clerk of treating him unfairly and "not wanting to speak to him".

Veteran councillor Stan Williams made the accusations at last week's Strategy & Finance Committee meeting when discussing the process for setting council agendas.

Councillor Williams, chairman of the Town Management Committee, has previously complained that the town clerk would not allow items he wanted to raise at his committee on the agenda, and argued it should be up to the chairman of a committee to decide what they wanted to discuss.

Town clerk John Wright took advice on the matter from the National Association of Local Councils. The advice said that there was no legislation on who was responsible for setting agendas, so the council should rely on its own standing orders, which state that the decision on what goes on an agenda "ultimately rests with the proper officer".

Councillor Stan Williams argued: "I'm still not happy with this. I think there's room for manoeuvre. For a chairman or vice-chairman to be excluded from any part of making the agenda is totally wrong in my opinion.

"All I ask is that we get fair treatment and I know what goes on the agenda and I get some discussion with the town clerk before he makes up the agenda. We're not getting that. It's quite, quite wrong in my opinion and certainly has never happened in my 40-odd years on the council."

Councillor Michaela Ellis, chairman of Strategy & Finance, said: "I have to disagree. I have never had the town clerk say to me that something couldn't go on the agenda that I've asked for. He's always come to me and gone through what's on the agenda and asked me if that's OK."

Councillor Williams replied: "You don't under-

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stand, I'm not in that position, I'm not allowed to do that. This is not the way to run a council. You can do it, I know, but I haven't been able to do that."

The town clerk explained that in planning agendas an officer would meet with the committee chairman and this should take place at least 10 days before the meeting.

"We start compiling stuff, writing reports and anticipating what goes on the agenda because we have to, but we have a meeting, and those meetings are available to all chairmen to take up 10 days before the meeting," he added.

"We have a cut off a week before the meeting because agendas have to be sent out and, even then, if a member comes to us and we can still get something on the agenda, we will try to do it, but there's sometimes when we get things at the last minute when I have to say we haven't got time.

"If a councillor feels they're not being dealt with properly and are being excluded, then they really need to have a discussion with the mayor who will come and see me about it, but there's only one chairman complaining about this."

Councillor Williams interjected: "Yes, interesting that."

The town clerk continued: "I have, on times, said that things will not go on an agenda when the issue has already been dealt with very recently by the council, or the issue is brought to me at the eleventh hour, but in other circumstances I will produce it."

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, chairman of Tourism, Community & Publicity, said: "I've



■ **COUNCILLOR Stan Williams said the town clerk did not give him the same opportunity as other members to discuss what went on his committee's agendas, but the town clerk said he was happy to speak to all councillors**

never had any problem; I have always rung up and said 'can I come in and talk about the agenda?' and I have always done that. But we have to do it 10 days before and I know there have been problems with people leaving it too late. I have never done

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that and I've never had a problem."

Councillor Williams argued: "You're digging a hole. It's very interesting that every other chairman says the town clerk is happy to speak to them. He's not happy to speak to me. Isn't that strange?"

The clerk replied: "That's an incredibly strong accusation. Councillor Williams spends a lot of time in my office so to say that I would refuse to speak to him, I will speak to any councillor.

"No other members are complaining about this."


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LYME Regis Town Council is to re-apply for permission for continued use of the park and ride site in Sidmouth Road, after its original application was turned down by East Devon District Council.

East Devon District Council refused the planning application to continue using the site for another three years, saying it did not provide all the necessary information and continued use of the site as a park and ride would harm the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

The district council had warned the town council in 2014 that further temporary consents were unlikely to be supported, and that any future application should include an evidence-based strategy for car parking in Lyme Regis, which was not submitted.

It was expected that the town council would appeal against the decision, but councillors last week agreed they would prefer to submit a new application, requesting to use the site permanently and including a detailed traffic management plan.

Councillor Daryl Turner criticised the council's original application, saying it had been made very clear that a temporary application would not be accepted and that a parking strategy was required.

"The design and access statement was two pages which I could have knocked up in 10 minutes," he added.

Councillor Derek Hallett described the application as "appalling".

Town clerk John Wright said that he acknowl-

edged that "we got some of the application wrong".

◆ THE town council has agreed to underwrite a display by the Red Arrows in Lyme Regis next year up to £15,000.

Historically, the Red Arrows have appeared in Lyme Regis free of charge for Lifeboat Week but last year it was announced that the RAF's aerobatic team would have to start charging a fee of about £11,000 for their performance.

Organisers of Lifeboat Week felt they were unable to commit their charity funds to meet this cost, and their scheduled dates clashed with the Red Arrows pilots' annual period of leave.

The *View From Lyme Regis* launched a fundraising campaign to ensure to Arrows' 40-year relationship with the town continued, resulting in another spectacular display in July.

A profit of £1,198 was made from fundraising, which will go towards a display next year. A further £7,000 has been pledged from a local business and the Red Arrows 100 Club – in which 100 members donate £100 – is expected to raise £3,000.

The town council agreed to underwrite the event up to £15,000 and last week unanimously agreed to do the same again next year, if the application to bring them to Lyme Regis is successful.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds said the Arrows were "a great example of how the council can work with the community at no cost to the community".



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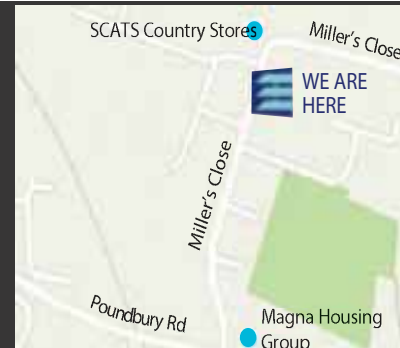
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# Who caused the parking wars at Monmouth beach?

By Francesca Evans

LYME Regis Town Council has "created a war" over parking arrangements at Monmouth Beach, according to one member.

Town councillor Stan Williams blamed the town clerk for causing a row over parking arrangements between Monmouth Beach chalet and day hut owners, but other members argued it was actually the decision of the council that had caused the issue.

Historically, car parking on Monmouth Beach was restricted to day hut and chalet owners between March and November, with day hut owners charged £85 for parking and chalet owners not having to pay.

After landslides destroyed and damaged several chalets in 2013, permission was granted for 11 new chalets to be built on the beach closer to the foreshore. In January 2015, the former council administration agreed that each of these chalets should be issued with a parking permit for £350 a year, and the day huts would be offered a permit also for £350 a year if provision was available.

In a report brought to the council's Strategy & Finance Committee last week, town clerk John Wright said this agreement had "adversely affected" parking arrangements for day hut owners.

Parking on the beach is now restricted to the 11 new chalet owners and day hut owners have been allowed 30 minutes parking to drop-off and pick-up at no charge. It is thought that provision for up to six more spaces could be made on the beach.

Speaking in the public forum last week, chalet owner Jane Whittington said: "It's going to be a difficult dilemma to sort out. The 11 chalet owners have had a lot of nasty back-biting from the day hut owners through no fault of our own, and they have been neighbours of ours for the last 30 to 50 years and it's quite upsetting to have this situation causing so much discomfort amongst us all."

"The 11 chalet owners are very aware of what is happening and they will be very willing to discuss various options in order to help or ease the situation. We are all very willing to discuss, share, do anything we can to keep our friendship with the day hut owners."

Councillor Williams said he believed there was "ample space" for everyone who wanted to park, adding: "It's always worked in the past, they never fell out, they were all friends. No you've created a war, the town clerk wrote to the day hut owners saying they couldn't use it, only the chalet owners could use it. This has immediately caused a row."

Committee chairman Councillor Michaela Ellis pointed out: "That was a recommendation of this council; that we would provide parking for the 11 and then look at whether there was enough space behind those chalets to provide parking for everyone else."

"That came from the old council administration, so the town clerk is only complying with the recommendation that has gone through this council. He's doing his job."

Councillor Williams replied: "He's stopping the day hut owners from parking."

Councillor Ellis: "No, he's not. We are, as a council." Councillor Williams: "No, we didn't say they couldn't do it." Councillor Cheryl

Reynolds then interrupted, which led Councillor Williams to object: "Are you going to do something about this chairman? I'm getting this in my ear all the time."

Councillor Ellis continued: "We made a recommendation that there would be spaces for the 11 chalets and we would then look at parking for the day hut owners. Unfortunately, the chalet owners have taken far too long, in my mind, to get those sites sorted, and we should have made sure there was a date and it was stuck to, and now we're in the situation that the day hut owners have not had parking down there during the summer because we have not been able to sort it."

Councillor Williams replied: "There's enough room for everyone. I tried to do an experiment but the town clerk stopped the day hut people from going down there. There's plenty of room for all the cars and I would like to try that as an experiment, so everyone can be equal and be friends down there, because you've set a war between them both at the moment."

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, commented: "The council has."

Town clerk John Wright said he did not believe there was enough parking for everyone on Monmouth Beach.

Councillor Williams: "Well, can we have a try?"

Mr Wright continued: "We've been down, we've looked at it, we've seen the cars in situ and we don't believe there's enough parking for everybody."

However, he added that if "everybody did work together" he thought the situation could work. He said there was a total of 17 spaces and 26 units on the beach, but there were "very few occasions when everybody would be there together."

Councillor Ellis suggested holding a meeting with the town clerk, two councillors and beach hut and chalet owners to discuss further.

Councillor Williams: "I just ask that we look at this sensibly and we do a few experiments with it. They all worked together before and they could all work together again."

Councillor Derek Hallett requested that if there was a meeting, it was attended by "fair and reasonable councillors". Councillor Ellis replied: "I take offence to that, we all are fair and reasonable."

"Some aren't in my mind," said Councillor Hallett.

Referring to a planning meeting held the previous week in which Councillor Ellis walked out as she thought she was being disrespected, Councillor Hallett added: "You can always get up and run out."

Councillor Reynolds commented: "Oh, that was nasty."

Councillor Ellis: "I'm going to ignore that comment, Councillor Hallett." Councillor Hallett: "I'm sure you will."

It was then agreed to hold a meeting with chalet and day hut owners, and to maintain the current parking arrangements until November 7th.

It was also agreed that chalet and day hut owners each be issued with two fobs for the gate to Monmouth Beach, and that the gate would be left open to allow public access to the beach from early November to the end of February.

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# Working groups a 'major obstacle' for council

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commenting: "We are too meddling with the officers. They're professionals, we've selected them and should let them get on with their jobs."

Councillor Daryl Turner said a "simple" works programme with target dates would help resolve issues.

He added: "Do less but do it better. The 24-item agenda tonight is a classic example of what we're doing wrong. We're doing too much and trying to do it in one hit. Do it properly."

Town clerk John Wright said that members should "appreciate the consequences of events", using the recent debate over the Marine Theatre's advertising rotunda as an example.

Councillors initially agreed to remove the rotunda from its existing site at Cobb Gate, saying it was causing an obstruction, but after public outcry six members signed a rescinding motion to stop the removal at the last minute. The matter is now to be discussed again later this month.

Commenting on this, the town clerk continued: "The effect of something like that on the work of the office is actually quite significant. Sometimes things happen and things overtake us."

"Please don't forget the impact of events; the rotunda put us into a position where not a lot of work – and that's both Mark (deputy town clerk) and I – got done over the summer holidays, it took a load of time."

Mr Wright added that the council had set specific objectives to be completed over the coming years, with about 30 items currently in the pipeline, but he said a lot of council discussion was about other matters.

"We are doing this in response to what you want but some of these things do take a long time."

"Does any member here have any idea of how many working group meetings we're trying to schedule in? Fourteen, fourteen things which members have said we would like a working party on this'."

"You have to think long and hard about what you're deciding. It's dead easy to come up with something and throw it on to the list; the reality is we're struggling. There's too much to do, there's too many things that are coming from council members."

"Collectively we need to think about what we rationalise and how we do business. We need to look at the best way of working because I genuinely believe we can do it, but we're not working at the most opti-

mum level at this time."

Councillor Scowen added: "We're complicating things generally instead on simplifying things. I don't think it's fair to blame the officers and staff for not flagging things up, because we could go in as members or call or email and say 'how's this getting on?'"

"We can't just agree to do something and expect them to do it the next day, it just doesn't work like that. We're giving them more and more work and more and more problems, and we should be going the other way, being more efficient."

Councillor Richard Doney commented: "We're constantly hearing about things not being done and it's clear to me that something needs to be done about it. We can't go on like this because I don't want to get to the end of my four years in office and there's a whole list of things we've told the town we're going to do and we've failed to do them for one reason or another. We have to address the problem."

He added that each committee should be responsible and see through its own works programme, led by the chairmen.

"When we pass a resolution we say to the officers 'can you do this?' We don't seem to take any sense, make any judgment, about what that additional workload

means. I would much prefer to see the officers being more robust and saying, 'we cannot take this on unless you let something else go'."

Commenting on the town clerk's reference to working groups, Councillor Lovell said: "When I joined the council working groups were almost unheard of. We went down the route of working groups to try and educate all members equally with those who have been around a longer time, but if they're causing a problem my suggestion is that they go."

"Do you need a working group to discuss it? I feel working groups is one of the major obstacles for us getting on with routine council work."

Councillor Scowen said: "We give the officers too much work and we chase them for not doing it on time. It's down to us to filter out what we give them, and if we want to give them the load that we currently do, they need more staff."

"We're giving them too much to do and then when something comes along out of the blue, like the rotunda, the town clerk has to come in on his holiday. I think we're being unfair and it's down to us as members to really sharpen it up and not give them so much

work. We can't have our cake and eat it."

Councillor Lovell said: "The rotunda has given the town clerk a lot of grief because it went through, quite heavily supported to be removed, and one or two people have persisted, which is their right, but that has created a lot of work in the office. Look at your actions and the consequences."

Later in the meeting, Councillor Scowen – who originally voted in favour of removing the rotunda but later campaigned to see the decision reversed – attempted to respond to Councillor Lovell's comments but was stopped by committee chairman, Councillor Michaela Ellis, who said she did not want to discuss specific issues.

Councillor Scowen replied: "How come Councillor Lovell mentioned it and was able to make a comment that was really directed to me?"

Councillor Ellis: "Let's do anyway with that now, we have a full agenda here."

Councillor Scowen argued that he had a "right to reply" but was not given a chance to comment further.

## Spare part

Returning to the issue of working groups, Councillor Sean Larcombe said that not all members had the time to attend the working groups, as they were held on different days of the week and he had expected most council business to be held on a Wednesday.

"I feel like a spare part because I'm not taking part in the working groups," he added.

Councillor Turner commented: "We need to change, there's no doubt about that. Working groups are an excellent idea, we use them all the time at district and county. The key is, not everyone has to attend everything. Tonight, we've got a full council here. Why? It could be a lot less members making decisions to take to full council."

He added that the council needed to prioritise its decisions, saying that they kept "piling on work, and piling it on, and piling it on without looking at any cumulative effect".

The town clerk added: "A lot of the discussion is not about the objectives, it's about other things so we need to re-focus ourselves. We've got to focus on how, when all these things hit us, we deal with them, and when we make decisions the consequences of those decisions. We sometimes make relatively minor decisions but the consequences of those decisions are quite significant."

"Of that list of objectives, most of it we've delivered or are delivering but there's no recognition of that. There's recognition of the negative but not the positive. As an organisation we need to start focusing on the positive as well as the negative, because it grinds people down. If people just focus on negative all the time, heads go down, morale begins to drop."

"That's where we are getting to. All these things that are coming up are now beginning to impact on our ability to deliver the objectives you gave to us."

It was agreed to look closely at the list of objectives and priorities with a view to moving some of them further into the future.

## False alarm for lifeboat crew

LYME Regis lifeboat crew launched last Wednesday night after a member of the public reported a speedboat in possible difficulties a short distance outside the harbour.

Two men aboard the speedboat were found to be fishing and in no difficulty. The incident was recorded as a false alarm with good intent.

## Reggae fundraiser for Marine

REGGAE DJ Mad Jeff will host a fundraising event for the Marine Theatre on Friday, October 14th.

The reggae party will be held from 8pm to 12.30am and will also feature DJs Papa Yellow and Tugela and reggae band Jabbrock.

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# A feast of music, dance and lots of



■ **MAKING MUSIC:** festival patron Jim Causley and friends on stage at the Marine Theatre



■ **LEADING THE PARADE:** the Uplyme Morris Men who performed throughout the weekend

## By Francesca Evans

**L**YME Regis was filled with music and dancing as the annual folk festival was held over the weekend.

More than 40 acts performed at seven venues around the town for the popular Lyme Folk Weekend, including festival patron Jim Causley, John Kirkpatrick and Martin and Eliza Carthy.

Events on Saturday kicked off with a parade of visiting Morris dancing groups as well as the "home-side" of Uplyme Morris Men, who danced their way down Broad Street and along Marine Parade.

Live music and dancing was held on the seafront all weekend, as well as in pubs, cafes, the Town Mill and in a marquee in Langmoor Gardens.

A festival spokesman said: "We had such a brilliant weekend - this was our fourth Lyme Folk Weekend and we think it was the best yet.

"And once again the stars of the show were the people of the town. We have had such positive feedback from our guests about the amazingly friendly welcome they received all over Lyme Regis, so we'd like to thank the residents for helping us make this event such a success.

"I took a few minutes to wander around on Saturday night and could hear music and laughter - and a few pirate cries! - coming out of nearly every window as I walked around. From the theatre, the Pilot Boat, the Galley Cafe, down by the Cobb - people playing music and enjoying themselves all over town. That's the spirit we are trying to promote at Lyme Folk Weekend and it was lovely to see visitors and residents getting into that spirit.

"The weather was not that kind to us on Friday - although we were lucky to escape the dreadful downpours that other events have suffered this summer - but by Saturday lunchtime the sun was out and the festival really came to life."



■ **VIOLIN DUO:** Nick Wyke and Becki Driscoll  
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■ FOLK Weekend got off to a rousing start with a pirate parade down over the main street and along the seafront in which the Morris dancing teams participated  
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# City teens swap West London for West Dorset to help grieving process after friend's murder

A GROUP of teenagers from London visited Lyme Regis over the weekend to help with the grieving process following the murder of their friend in July.

Former Woodroffe School pupil and youth worker Zoe LeVeque led the trip back to her home town with 33 inner-city teens affected by the death of 17-year-old Fola Oreyibi, who was stabbed in the neck on Portobello Road in Notting Hill, West London, in July.

The group stayed at The Hub youth club and enjoyed a weekend by the seaside, including a fishing trip with Lyme skipper Harry May and other fisher-

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men, during which they released white balloons out to sea in memory of Fola.

At the time of the tragic murder, Zoe was working with the charity Urban Partnership Group (UPG), which aims to promote safety and build the health and wellbeing of the community in the London Borough

of Hammersmith & Fulham.

UPG are delivering the first health youth community champions project on The Edwards Woods Estate in West London, working with 14 to 19 year olds on the estate to promote leaders and role models within their social groups.

"Just as the project was launching tragedy struck the closely knit community in and around the Edward Woods Estate, which is overshadowed by the White City Westfields shopping centre," said Zoe.

"On the evening of July 3rd 17-year-old resident Fola Oreyibi was brutally attacked and stabbed in the neck on the famous Portobello Road. Many people, including several of his close friends, witnessed the immediate aftermath of the horror, with members of the public rushing to his aid before the emergency services arrived. They were unable to save Fola.

"The death of Fola sent shock waves across London and has devastated his loving family and wide circle of adoring friends. He was loved by all on the estate and known locally as a good, sensible boy who enjoyed school and loved to play football with his little brother Bakola."

Fola was an A-level student with aspirations to attend university and study accounting. A talented young footballer, who also loved maths, he studied at West London's Holland Park School and then moved on to The Chelsea Academy.

Zoe added: "The summer holidays were approaching fast and many of the young people had already broken up after exams. There were obvious concerns around safety and community tension. Often when serious youth violence occurs, both victim and alleged perpetrator groups are from part of the same local neighborhood.

"As we were already involved with a youth project on the estate we requested to respond specifically to the event, targeting Fola's close friends. UPG received some additional funding from Hammersmith and Fulham Council and Public Health and so we began our memorial group.

"We have been able to support the young people

with weekly specialist youth work sessions and grief counseling from a child psychologist. Enabling the young people to come together once a week under the guidance of a professional team of staff to work through the trauma of the evening of July 3rd 2016."

During the weekly sessions, the teenagers planned their trip to Lyme Regis, as well as a music fundraising event to be held in West London later this year headlined by a top grime artist. Money raised from the event will go towards the creation of a special garden on the estate in Fola's memory.

"We felt it was important to keep them focused on positive ways to honour their friend, whilst supporting them through a very difficult and protracted grieving process," Zoe added.

"The destination for our trip was inspired by my love for the town, having spent my teenage years living there. I attended The Woodroffe School which I loved, and feel blessed to have been able to enjoy such a carefree, safe youth in beautiful surroundings. Lyme is a bit magical I think.

Commenting on how the trip went, Zoe continued: "The trip was a great success, the young people had an amazing time that was both fun and reflective.

"The weather was brilliant and we managed to get out on the boats with Harry May and other boats, including the Frances Jane, Kracken and Sunbeam. We let off our balloons and even caught a couple of mackerel!

"We met the Mayor which was really cool and would like to say thank again Diane Earle from The Hub for having us.

"Having worked so closely with this group from the start of this ordeal, my colleagues and I have gained huge respect for them. They are not the stereotype of kids one would assume to become affected by knife crime.

"The way they have supported each other and Fola's family, especially his little brother, has been very moving. The bravery and strength of character every one of them has shown in the face of this horror has been humbling to witness."

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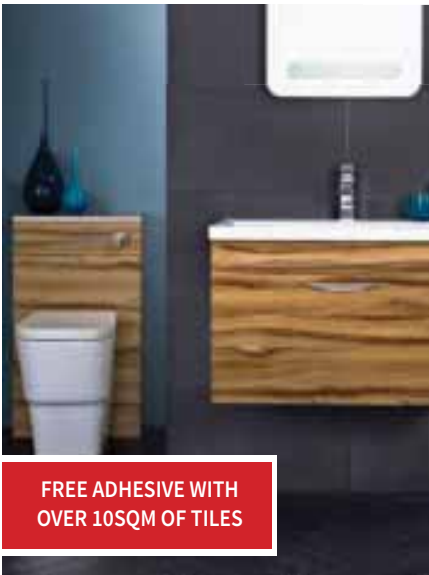
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■ **BESIDE THE SEASIDE:** the party from London arrive on the beach at The Cobb



◆ **CIVIC WELCOME:** the London youngsters were greeted by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell



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# First big swim makes a splash!



■ **GREAT SUPPORT:** More than 100 swimmers took part in the first Lyme Splash, delighting then organisers



■ **SIGNING UP:** swimmers make their way into the sea after registering

By **FRANCESCA EVANS**

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A CHARITY swim made a splash in Lyme Regis over the weekend.

The inaugural Lyme Splash challenge from Lyme Regis to Charmouth was held on Sunday afternoon and was deemed a great success, with more than 100 swimmers taking part.

The event started with a tribute to the Lyme Bay canoeing tragedy in which four teenagers died off Lyme Regis in 1993 during a sea kayaking trip. Event organiser Karen Durham-Diggins laid four roses on the water before the swim set off, saying she wanted to close one chapter and start a new one which celebrated watersports in Lyme Regis.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, blew the whistle to start the challenge, which raised funds for the Marine Theatre, B Sharp and national charity WaterAid.

The swimmers were supported by kayakers during the challenge and, after completing the 1.7 nautical miles, were offered hot drinks from Dorset Tea and Moore's Biscuits on the beach.

Swimmers then enjoyed a more relaxing return journey courtesy of Lyme Rib Rides and later attended a presentation and celebration party at the Marine Theatre, including live music from B Sharp and a raffle.

Lyme Splash is a new organisation which aims to celebrate the water facilities that Lyme Regis has to offer, as well as highlighting the wealth of watersports clubs and opportunities in the town. It is hoped that the Lyme to Charmouth swim will become an annual event, and that more watersports activities will be organised in the future.

For more information, visit [www.lyme-splash.com](http://www.lyme-splash.com)



■ **IN MEMORY OF THE KAYAK TRAGEDY:** organiser Karen Durham-Diggins lays four roses on the water before the start of the swim



■ **TAKING THE PLUNGE:** swimmers make their way into the sea at Cobb Beach

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# How Lyme helped these kids to grieve

A STORY we publish this week graphically illustrates the diverse communities where I manage newspapers.

I commend you to read the touching account on page 8 of how a group of London youngsters spent a glorious weekend in Lyme Regis as part of the grieving process after one of their mates was fatally stabbed in Notting Hill's famous Portobello Road.

One of my London papers, the Kensington & Chelsea News, circulates in Portobello Road, one of the capital's most multicultural areas.

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



I well remember the story last July when 17-year-old Fola Oreyibi was brutally attacked and stabbed in the neck. The murder was witnessed by several of Fola's friends. They were unable to save him and his death sent a shock-wave across that part of West London where I now spend a good deal of my

working week.

Last weekend a group of Fola's mates came to Lyme Regis. They had been attending weekly counselling sessions since his shocking death to help them cope with the loss of their friend, described as "a good, sensible boy", loved by all on the estate where he lived.

As part of these sessions the group planned their trip to Lyme. This newspaper had nothing whatsoever to do with organising the trip. In fact, we knew nothing about it until last week when we were contacted by a former Woodroffe School pupil Zoe LeVeque, who works for a charity which aims to promote safety and build health and wellbeing in the London borough where Fola lived. Her father and I go back a long way and I would imagine he is very proud of the career path Zoe has chosen.

Zoe brought the 33 youngsters back to her home town and by all accounts they had a wonderful time.

The Hub kindly agreed to accommodate them, they met the Mayor, Owen Lovell, which they thought was a very "cool" experience and went out fishing with boatmen Harry May and some of his fishermen friends from whose boats they released balloons in memory of their much missed pal.

Zoe wrote to us afterwards saying what a brilliant time they had had, thanking

the people of Lyme Regis for their kindness. She said the kids had enjoyed an "amazing experience".

I could not have been more chuffed that these inner city kids, traumatised by what is too common a tragedy in London, had discovered some comfort and kindness in the town in which I am privileged to live.

When in London I am often asked where I live and invariably when I say "a little town on the borders of Devon and Dorset" they reply: "Ah Lyme Regis." And they often follow this up by saying: "What the hell are you working in London for?"

I enjoy my double life but I always enjoy coming home more, driving down Charmouth Road and seeing the boats bobbing about in the bay.

It's quite magical - and I'm so pleased that a touch of that magic was experienced by Zoe's group of young charges.

They will never forget their friend Fola - and hopefully they will not forget Lyme Regis and its kind inhabitants either.

## Here's one way to cut down on the paperwork...

ALTHOUGH Lyme Regis Town Council has more staff now than I can remember, I have some sympathy when I hear that town clerk John Wright say that they are struggling with the workload.

Lyme certainly has more council employees than other local towns around here but there's a good reason for that: Lyme has more responsibilities and a much bigger turnover. We should be grateful for that.

It is often said that Lyme punches

above its weight; that is certainly true. But I've long felt the council generates far too much paperwork for efficient governance. Some the council agendas run to 100 pages or more.

There is a simple answer: cut down on the number of meetings. The town clerk revealed last week that the council has no fewer than 14 working parties as well as the committees. All the working party meetings are held behind closed doors and I am totally opposed to

this. It is argued that decisions are not made at such meetings but there is certainly discussion taking place which I believe should be in the public arena.

It would also help if new councillors acquainted themselves with what a town council can and cannot do before they weigh in with suggestions and new ideas that very often puts a much greater burden on the town clerk and his staff.

Just saying...

## New event joins Lyme's summer scene

■ WELL done to those behind the town's latest event - the Lyme Splash.

More than 100 took part in the swim across the bay to Charmouth on Sunday, causing a huge amount of interest on the beach.

The idea of the event is to highlight and celebrate Lyme's wealth of

watersports as well as fundraising.

I can see this becoming an annual event which will establish itself as part of the late summer scene.

Whilst talking about Lyme events, the weekend folk festival was considered to be the best so far and created a great atmosphere in the town.

## Advertiser's Announcement

### Try your hand at ploughing and hedgelaying

THIS year's annual Melplash Agricultural Society Ploughing and Hedgelaying Match returns to Beaminster next week, taking place on Sunday, September 25th from 9.30am to 4.30pm at Higher Langdon Farm, Beaminster, by kind permission of Tessa McKenzie-Green.

There are eight classes in the ploughing competition, ranging from vintage to modern conventional and reversible, and this year the society is hosting the Dorset Young Farmers' competition.

The local class is for the competitors who live within a 12-mile radius of Melplash Church

and local Michael Fooks will be hoping to successfully defend his title.

The judges will not only be looking for straight furrows, but conformity, burying of trash and a level line of start and finishing.

There will also be a tractor and plough for members of the public to have a go, under the watchful eye of previous champions.

Running concurrently is the society's hedgelaying match, where competitors will have to lay a section of hedge in the 'Dorset Style'.

There are seven classes to suit every ability from pairs and novices to the local experts. The

competition is used by some competitors as practice for the national hedgelaying competition taking place in Chester next month.

The Melplash Agricultural Society committee is offering a free hedgelaying training day on Sunday, September 18th at Lower Newnham Farm in Broadwindsor, starting at 10am and finishing at 3pm and is open to everyone to attend.

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On the competition day there will be free parking and entry, a scarecrow competition, a Discover Farming exhibition, local saw mill demonstration and a burger and refreshment van.

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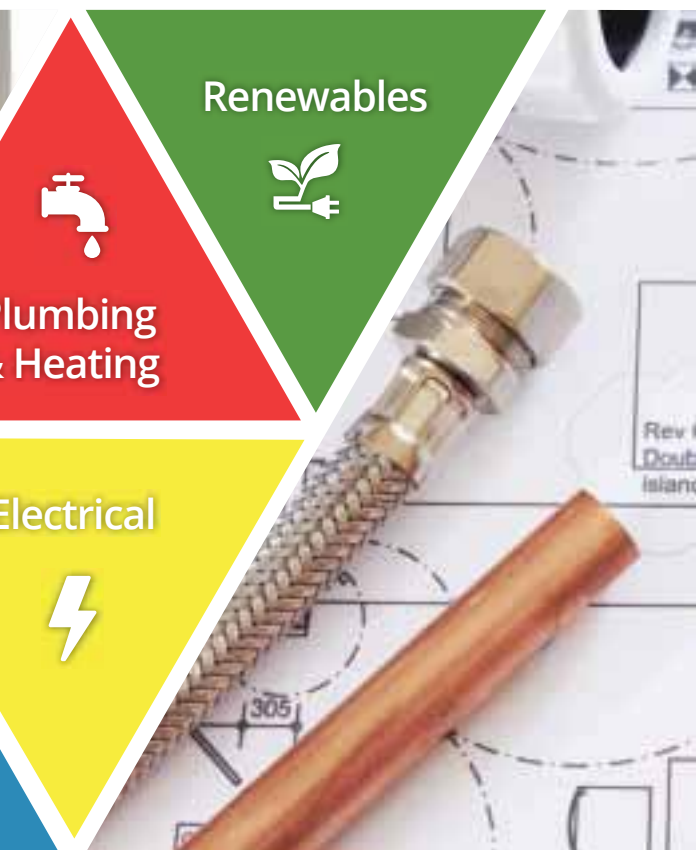




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FANCY That Cake Co, the multi-award winning cake company opened their new cupcake outlet at their shop in Fleet Street, Beaminster in early February. They are offering a wide range of delicious cupcakes, such as their ever popular Raspberry Ripple, Mint Choc Chip, Zingy Lemon, Fudge and Butterscotch and a few new flavours such as Ferrero Rocher, Rocky Road and Sticky Toffee. They also offer bespoke cake slices, brownies and flapjacks with dietary requirements such as gluten and dairy-free cakes available. The shop is now offering coffee to go as well as a few other tempting treats. They will, of course still make bespoke cakes to order as well as offering new Sugarcraft classes and cupcake parties for brides-to-be and simple cupcake parties catered for children.

Fancy That Cake Co can also be found at various local events throughout the year. Details can be found on their website [www.fancythatcakes.net](http://www.fancythatcakes.net) and for more information, pictures, and recipes please visit [www.facebook.com/fancythat66](http://www.facebook.com/fancythat66).

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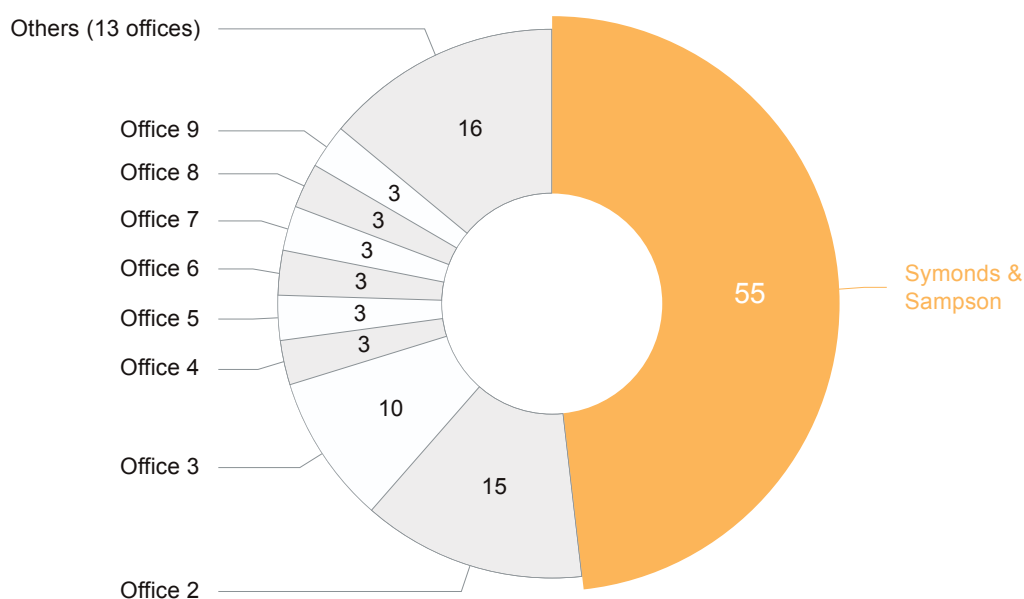


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# The fight to halt badger culling in West Dorset

AS the Department of Environment, Food and Rural Affairs announce additional licenses to cull badgers in West Dorset, the Dorset Wildlife Trust (DWT) is showing its objection to the plans and supporting broadcaster Simon King's petition for their withdrawal.

Mr King, The Wildlife Trusts' president emeritus, is calling on the government to stop expanding the badger cull across the county and DWT are urging as many people as possible to sign it.

DWT has already started a vaccination programme on its nature reserves in areas which are close to its livestock in West Dorset and is concerned at the prospects of disturbance to badger populations that culling is known to bring.

Dr Simon Cripps, DWT chief executive, said: "As owners of livestock ourselves, we have every sympathy with farmers who lose cattle as a result of bovine tuberculosis, however, culling badgers is not the way to solve this problem and the government know it."

"Dorset's wildlife and our county's farmers are both too important for government to be issuing this wrong and ill-conceived advice, and so deserve better. Not only is government not giving advice based on sound, credible science, they are building up expectations that this could succeed and causing serious divisions within communities."

"Through the petition we are calling on government to stick to evidence based decisions, to stop wasting public money on something that performs no public service, and to give genuine support to the farming industry and wildlife by implementing a cattle vaccine – cattle are already vaccinated for up to 16 other diseases – and associated trade agreements just as other countries have done."

"There is overwhelming support from rural and urban communities for stopping this cull and the bad advice that needlessly perpetuates it."

The additional licences for badger control will

by **Lottie Welch**  
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cover parts of Herefordshire, Gloucestershire, Cornwall, Devon and Dorset and are part of the government's 25-year strategy to eradicate the disease.

Farming minister George Eustice said: "Our comprehensive strategy to eradicate bovine TB in England is delivering results, with more than half the country on track to be free of the disease by the end of this parliament."

"Bovine TB has a devastating impact on farms, which is why we are taking strong action to eradicate this disease, including tighter cattle controls, improved biosecurity and badger control measures in areas where the disease is rife."

"The veterinary advice and the experience of other countries is clear – we will not be able to eradicate this disease unless we also tackle the reservoir of the disease in the badger population as well as cattle."

The Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs reports that bovine TB costs taxpayers £100million every year and England has the highest incidence of the disease in Europe.

It states that in 2015 alone, over 28,000 cattle had to be slaughtered in England to control the disease, causing devastation and distress for farmers and rural communities.

Nigel Gibbens, the UK's chief veterinary officer, said: "Action to prevent infection of cattle from significant reservoirs of TB infection in local badger populations is an essential part of the government's 25-year strategy to eradicate bovine TB in England."

"Proactive badger control is currently the best available option and the licensing of further areas is necessary to realise disease control benefits at regional rather than at local levels."

# Ed is out to beat his namesake's record

**MARATHON** man Ed Wethered passed through Lyme Regis last week during his challenge to run 27 marathons in 26 days.

Having quit a career in hedge funds, Ed co-



**ED WETHERED:** Attempting to run 27 marathons in 26 days

founded Raise Your Hands in 2014, to raise awareness and money for small charities working with children across the UK.

He is now hoping to raise £30,000 for the charities Raise Your Hands supports by "going one better than Eddie Izzard" and completing a 1,000km run around the UK – the equivalent of 27 marathons in 26 days – with the route taking in the head offices of 12 of the charities.

The run has been broken up into sections, and Ed is asking anyone that has a passion for taking on new challenges, getting fit and meeting new people to join him for as much or as little as they like.

Ed is now more than half way through the RYH1000 challenge, which started in London, and stopped off at the Kersbrook House bed and breakfast in Lyme Regis last week before setting off towards Cornwall the next morning.

He will be heading up through Somerset to Bristol and continuing north to Birmingham before heading back down to London.

It's not too late to join in, as Ed is looking for runners to take part on the last day of his challenge – September 24th – by completing either a full marathon, half marathon or 10k run along the Grand Unions and Regents canals.

A spokesperson said: "RYH1000 gives people around the UK the chance to get active, become a part of a national challenge and show their support for small charities working with children in the UK."

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- Continue to plant spring bulbs including daffodils, snowdrops and crocuses.
- Stop feeding permanent plants growing in containers.
- If you're going to plant forced hyacinth bulbs for Christmas, do it now.
- Carry out lawn repairs, mending bald patches or sorting out bumps and hollows.
- Prune repeat or continuous-flowering old-fashioned shrub and species roses.
- If the ground is soft enough, move evergreen shrubs and conifers which have outgrown their allotted space.
- Sow overwintering onions in vacant rows in the veg plot.
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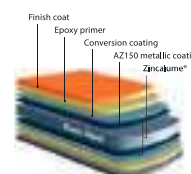
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## POTS OF PIZZAZZ IN AUTUMN

By Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

DON'T worry if your summer containers are now past their best because you can perk up your pots with autumn plantings that will give you colour and texture through the cooler months and beyond.

There are two approaches to autumn and winter pots, says Jeremy Hall, group plant buyer for Squire's Garden Centres, which are holding workshops on how to create an autumn colour barrel on Friday, September 16.

"If you are a tonal person and like things in harmony, a good way of doing that is to match the colour of the flowers to the colour of the foliage you are using. Lamium with silver foliage and a pink flower would look great with the silver foliage of cyclamen.

"If you take an, 'I like it mixed' approach and like rustic charm, heucheras are great at giving contrast of foliage. I'd probably use two colours of heuchera together - go for a burgundy type with a bright yellow one.

"To get some flower colour in there, I'd use autumn flowering callunas (heathers) called 'Garden Girls', which come in a host of colours. Their buds swell, but never open, but they last ages."

Other combinations he recommends include Ajuga 'Black Scallop' - very dark almost black foliage - planted with white mini cyclamen, or with the silver foliage of calocephalus.

For a traditional autumn feeling try orange pansies and viola with Ajuga 'Burgundy Glow', which has a pink through to burgundy foliage colour. Alternatively go for a tonal effect by combining the ajuga with pink mini cyclamen.

"Lamium 'Beacon Silver' is another great subject for tonal planting. Its silver foliage edged in green is a great foil for pinks and whites."

Permanent plantings of acid-loving plants such as azaleas will require ericaceous compost in the pot, but if you are just planting up your pots short-term to last from autumn to spring, a multi-purpose compost with added feed should suffice, he advises.

Flowering plants such as pansies and violas which bloom in autumn become dormant in the winter months, but will re-emerge and flower again in spring.

Other autumn and winter favourites, such as heathers, skimmia, ivy and other evergreens will give you at least some interest in the cooler months and if you

plant some bulbs underneath them in autumn such as dwarf narcissi or muscari, they will add colour in spring.

"In our autumn barrel, we are using the miniature daffodil 'Tete-a-tete', which is the most popular because it's small growing and produces three or four flowers from a single bulb from February onwards," Hall explains.

"Bear in mind the height of the plants in the pot versus the flowering height of the bulbs you put underneath them. You can get a pleasing effect if you put tulips in which are clearly going flower above the height of other plants. But if they are too tall it will look crazy.

"If you use a mixture of bulbs you'll get a succession of flowers. Muscari are our second most popular, which flower just after the dwarf narcissi."

Plant hellebores in pots in the autumn and they should give you winter interest. "I'd recommend Helleborus niger for pots. 'Christmas Carol' flowers really early, as does 'Verboom Beauty'. They will flower just before Christmas if you're lucky and then right through to March. They prefer a slightly shadier location, but aren't really fussy about soil."

Put more plants in your pots when autumn-planting than you do in summer, Hall advises.

"As the day length is shortening and light intensity is not so great, the growth

rate is much smaller and, other than a filling out, you won't get plants overflowing like you do in summer."

Good specimens for permanent containers which will provide winter interest include Choisya ternata 'Sundance', which gives a fabulous splash of golden yellow foliage colour followed by fragrant white flowers in mid-spring.

If you want berries in winter, add Skimmia japonica subsp. 'Reevesiana' to your display, a small, spreading female shrub with deep green leaves which produces clusters of bright red berries in winter.

Ornamental cabbages are gaining in popularity as good breeding work has helped produce more compact plants, he points out. 'Curly Pink', 'Curly White' and 'Curly Red' are the most popular. They'll last up until Christmas, although the best colour comes from them when the nights are colder and are good combined with heucheras.

Ornamental grasses such as pennisetums are also gaining popularity, their seedheads giving soft, wispy movement to containers and will come back year after year. Combine them with violas, hederas and callunas for further colour, he suggests.

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# Exploring 'Identity' for this year's ArtsFest

**L**YME Regis ArtsFest gets underway this weekend, opening on Saturday, September 17th offering two weeks of exhibitions, open studios, workshops and special events.

Although the annual festival does not start until this weekend, the event really kicked off in June when the first Arts Council supported installations of the ArtsFest Sculpture Trail appeared.

With more and more pieces added throughout the summer, the trail has already proved a popular talking point and its success is set to continue over the coming two weeks.

These sculptures, many funded by local businesses, epitomise how ArtsFest is delivering on the artistic ambitions of the Town Mill, with the festival now closely associated, which aim to help to forge links between businesses, the local community and the artistic community, and to give those who might feel intimidated entering an art gallery an opportunity to engage with art in alternative ways.

Specially-designed maps of the trail are available in the Tourist Information Centre and organisers are encouraging residents and visitors to complete survey about the trail on the ArtsFest website [www.lymeregisartsfest.com](http://www.lymeregisartsfest.com) to help find out whether there is demand to make this an annual event.

This year's ArtsFest theme is "Identity" and has proven to be a potent stimulus for creating thought-provoking and moving works.

A diverse range of 2D and 3D artwork on this theme by ArtsFest members and young artists from local schools and colleges will be on display in exhibitions at the two Town Mill galleries throughout the festival - this year extended from nine to 16 days in response to comments that exhibitions should run for longer given the amount of effort put into the works.

To launch the theme, the artists were given a presentation on "Identity" with some ideas from established artists, such as Cindy Sherman's conceptual photographic portraits, Gilbert and George's "The Singing Sculpture", and images of

the Japanese Decora street fashion community.

The artists have interpreted the theme in various ways, some looking at themselves whilst others have been exploring the identity of a group, a particular community or a whole generation.

An important part of this themed work is the supportive and mutually beneficial dialogue between the artists and curators Phil Clayton and Sarah Thomas that developed from the project's launch through to the final exhibition, a concept first established by Christine Allison and Karol Kulik when curating the 2013 Arts Council funded re:collection project.

ArtsFest member Pat Campbell's artwork is called "My Worst Nightmare", which is about her journey following the diagnosis of an inoperable tumour on her spinal cord. Pat was surprised by the way people reacted to her illness, which made her question her own identity.

Part of Pat's treatment involved 30 sessions of radiotherapy, but what she hadn't been prepared for was having to endure the claustrophobia of a head-shell, which had to be clamped down around her head during the treatment.

For her contribution to ArtsFest, Pat has used the head-shell as a tool to symbolise her character by decorating it and making it look amusing and far less scary. This has been a positive antidote against the life-threatening nature of her condition.

Pat said: "The personality bursting out of the head-shell would, I hope, be saying something about me - that I don't want to be pitied or diminished for having this condition because I'm much more than that."

Judy Edward's work explores subconscious choices, collected treasures and the ephemera of our daily lives. She uses found objects and everyday possessions that she collected from her grandmother's house to evoke personal memories, but also to give us an insight into the identity of a young girl becoming a woman, mother and grandmother in the 20th century.

Judy's artwork transforms this fragile memorabilia into permanent and enduring artefacts embedded in plaster.

Artist and life coach Sue Bown is exploring identity through pattern and considering the uniqueness of the individual. Sue's research and experimentation includes a combination of fingerprint shapes, DNA spirals and the phrase "What's your story?"

Her diverse artistic research has led her to do endless doodling



■ PAT Campbell's 'My Worst Nightmare' has provided a positive antidote following the diagnosis of a tumour

and experimentation. She said: "I'm still not completely clear on where it's taking me but, as ever, it's fun being in the process."

Woodroffe School students are creating life-sized self-portraits, which will be collaged together to create a large, dynamic and colourful 3D wall-based artwork, inspired by both the aesthetics and themes investigated by the artist Grayson Perry.

From September 17th to 25th only, more general work will be on display at the Baptist Church Hall in an exhibition that will give eight artists sufficient space to really make their mark. The exhibition also offers devotees of the late and much-loved Edna Dorrington an opportunity to buy original flower paintings as well as framed prints of her better-known comic seaside scenes.

ArtsFest will also feature a full schedule of open studios, workshops and an art trail featuring art

work in businesses around the town.

The Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade will act as an open studio for several artists, as well as hosting arts and crafts markets on each of the three weekends, and the Langmoor and Lister Rooms will feature sculptures too small for the trail.

Other events will include special productions at the Marine Theatre; an intriguing take on "Identity" by the Dalai Lama's official biographer; workshops by Lyme Regis Art Society on drawing with charcoal and pastel and demonstrations with clay and popular artist Lynda White.

Literature is covered with workshops on hand writing, journal writing and life stories, and new venue Dorset House is hosting a workshop on Bullet Journal Writing and a Literary Salon with Gill Meller, River Cottage head chef, presenting his debut solo cookbook.

On the same literary theme, the Friends of Lyme Regis Museum are organising a fundraising black tie dinner at part of ArtsFest featuring special guest Tracy Chevalier, author of "Girl with a Pearl Earring" and "Remarkable Creatures".

For full details on all events, visit the website [www.lymeregisartsfest.com](http://www.lymeregisartsfest.com)



■ SNAKECHARMER by David Parker can be found on the sculpture trail

## Art Society ready for new term

LYME Regis Art Society will be welcoming members and interested visitors back after the summer break with a demonstration by exciting artist Amanda Popham.

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The demonstration will take place at Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Tuesday, September 20th from 2pm to 4pm. Entrance is free for members and £5 for visitors, who are always welcome.

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# LymeLetters

## Removing rotunda will not ease congestion

■ I HAVE, as the sculpture trail curator, passed the Rotunda on multiple occasions most days all through the summer.

I would say my view is, therefore, informed by frequent observation. I have no axe to grind about whether it works architecturally (it does look in keeping with the clock), whether it works promotionally (being the Marine Theatre's main point of marketing), or whether the bus shelter is more guilty than the Rotunda.

In fact, none of these considerations matter as much as the simple truth that removing the Rotunda will NOT remove the supposed congestion but it will introduce new risks.

### WHAT CONGESTION?

I have observed that congestion only arises when a bus arrives. People waiting for the bus surge towards it. People wanting to get off can't get off

until the others move back.

Whether the Rotunda is there or not, the congestion will certainly continue to happen for that brief period.

The cause of the congestion is the people - not the Rotunda. The period of congestion is brief - as the bus drives off, it's over.

### THE BOLLARDS THAT MIGHT FOLLOW

To replace the Rotunda with two bollards (or similar to block vehicle access) would be to introduce a new public health risk.

I would far rather have an above-eye-level obstacle (the Rotunda) remaining than a below waistline obstacle (two bollards) in a locality where occasionally crowd surges continue to happen at peak times.

Let's do something more important.

*John Calder*

## New Amnesty campaign to help the Calais refugees

■ THE Lyme Regis Amnesty group applauds and supports the work of fellow Lyme residents who are working so hard for Calais refugees as described in your recent article.

Readers may be interested to know that Amnesty nationally have launched a new campaign for helping refugees across the world and our local group will be working on this for the next few months. It is called "I Welcome" and its aim is "that refugees are protected, welcomed and enjoy their human rights, including through strengthened global responsibility-sharing and international cooperation". There is also a march in London, 'Refugee Welcome', on September 17. If anyone would like to hear about the refugee campaign please come to a local group meeting, the next at Hallett Court on Monday September 19 at 5.30pm, or contact us on email [aud.standhaft@outlook.com](mailto:aud.standhaft@outlook.com).

We, like many other groups, support all efforts for humanitarian aid in our world.

Come and join us!

*Audrey and Ed Stanhaft,  
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## Made to feel like an outsider at local fundraising event

■ I DON'T want my name published for obvious reasons but I'd like to give my opinion of various organisations in Lyme Regis.

I came here to live eight years ago; I'm friendly and outgoing and consider myself quite an engaging person, but in spite of joining several organisations in the town I have not been able to penetrate the cliques who run and attend the four or five organisations I joined for interest, or to meet new people.

A case in point: I attended a fund raising event for a very good cause in a local hotel, I heard the organisers mention that they had hoped more sup-

porters would attend. I am not surprised they didn't, as I wasn't made to feel particularly welcome. I spoke to only one person - others seemed too concerned with their existing friendship groups to make the effort to welcome newcomers and once again I was made to feel like an outsider.

This has been my experience on each occasion I have attended a new group. I wonder if other readers share my experiences. May I stress that I didn't arrive by way of a bubble in the River Lym: I'm quite normal!

*Name and  
address supplied*

## Flu jab dates at the Medical Centre

Dr Simon Stockley, National Clinical Lead for Primary Care at Virgin Care, which runs Lyme Regis Medical Centre in Lyme Regis, Dorset says locals eligible for the free jab should take up the offer to reduce the risk of becoming ill over the upcoming winter months.

Flu occurs every winter in the UK and is a key factor in NHS winter pressures, so it is vital that people receive their free NHS flu jab from their local GP surgery to protect themselves from the risk of serious illness. The annual NHS vaccination programme begins in September.

Every year more than a quarter of people eligible for free NHS flu vaccination fail to get themselves vaccinated; Dr Stockley wants eligible patients in Lyme Regis to know they can receive their annual jab easily, and for free, at their local GP practice.

Dr Stockley said: "A flu vaccine is the best protection against Flu - an unpredictable virus which can cause unpleasant illness in children and severe illness and death among at-risk groups, including older people, pregnant women and those with an underlying medical health condition."

Dr Stockley continues: "Flu is not simply a bad cold. It can make some existing conditions worse and can lead to other conditions such as bronchitis and pneumonia. Last year alone 100 people tragically died of flu, which is why we believe it is important to get it done as early as possible."

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GAS Safety Week is a national safety campaign to raise awareness of gas safety in the UK's 23 million gas fuelled homes. It is co-ordinated by Gas Safe Register with support from the gas industry including retailers, manufacturers, consumer bodies and the public.

The sixth annual Gas Safety Week will see organisations from across the UK working together to raise awareness of the dangers of poorly maintained gas appliances, which can cause gas leaks, fires, explosions and carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning.

## Why get involved?

Be part of a national safety campaign, joining thousands of organisations across the UK to help people stay safe as well as raising the profile of your organisation. Here are some of the reasons that businesses take part:

Corporate social responsibility - help protect your customers and save lives. Carbon monoxide poisoning affects over a thousand people each year and can be fatal.

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New research, released for Gas Safety Week, revealed that 5.5 million people in the UK are failing to get their gas appliances safety checked each year. With more than 67,000 gas emergency call-outs to homes in the UK in the past year (including gas leaks, fires, explosions and deadly carbon monoxide poisoning).

Although there is awareness that gas appliances need to be safety checked annually, 43% of Britons don't do it, and 10% have gas appliances which have never been checked (Gas Safety Week Research 2011).

## Keep your home safe

BADLY fitted and poorly serviced gas cookers, fires and boilers can put you at risk from carbon monoxide poisoning, gas leaks, fires and explosions. Just like you get your car MOT every year, you should have your home gas safety checked every year by a Gas Safe registered engineer.

- ✓ Check your gas appliances every year
- ✓ Check your engineer is Gas Safe registered
- ✓ Check your engineer's Gas Safe ID card

## Top tips to stay Gas Safe

**WE RELY on our gas boilers, cookers and fires to keep warm, have hot baths and showers and cook hot meals. It's important that gas appliances are safety checked every year and regularly serviced to help keep us safe and prevent them from breaking down when we need them the most.**

**Stay Gas Safe in your home with these top tips:**

1. Always use a Gas Safe registered engineer to fit, fix and service gas appliances in your home – it's the law and will help keep you safe.
2. Always ask to see an engineer's Gas Safe Register ID card and check the back of the card to ensure they are qualified to carry out the specific type of gas work you need.
3. Have all your gas appliances, including boilers, gas cookers and gas fires, safety checked every year.
4. Recognise the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning – headaches, dizziness, nausea, breathlessness, collapse and loss of consciousness.
5. Check gas appliances for warning signs that they are not working properly e.g. lazy yellow flames instead of crisp blue ones, black marks or stains on or around the appliance and too much condensation in the room.
6. Buy an audible carbon monoxide alarm for your home and make sure it is located near to your gas appliances in accordance with the manufacturer's guidance. Carbon monoxide can leak from appliances and kill.
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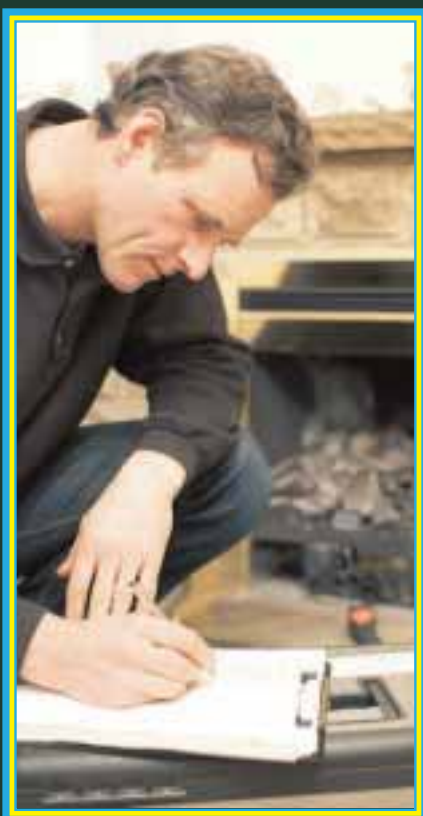
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# TRANSMISSION

*Your guide to local live music*

## The gigs

**Friday 16 Sept**  
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**GARY BAYLEY & PHILIP CLOUT** 8.00pm. £10.

**Saturday 17 Sept**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**MUTTER SLATER BAND** 9.30pm

**Sunday 18 Sept**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**AVID BOWIE** 4pm

**Friday 23 Sept**  
Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER  
**HIS WAY - ROBERT HABERMANN** 7.30pm.  
£14/£12

**Saturday 24 Sept**  
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**CLODBUSTING** 7.30pm. £15.

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS  
**PAPER TRAINS**

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**STORM** 9.30pm

## Stompin' Dave at The Sunray Folk Club

STOMPIN' Dave Allen is one of The Sunray Folk Club's most popular guests and he returns on Thursday, September 22nd. Dave plays guitar, banjo, fiddle and tap dances with a repertoire from blues to bluegrass and much in between.

With twenty five years of performing experience Stompin' Dave has worked exclusively as a musician and performed across the UK and beyond. Based in Bridport he has stomped onto the line-up of some top folk festivals including Cork Folk Festival, Warwick Folk Festival, Towersey Folk Festival, Priddy Folk Festival and many other folk festivals, and clubs. Dave really knows how to entertain and does it from the heart.

Also performing will be very fine singer songwriter and acoustic guitarist Bob Kirkpatrick who has run the club since it's inception in 2007 and has also performed at Folk Festivals across the UK. Bob is influenced by Tom Paxton, Ralph McTell, Joni Mitchell and James Taylor, but also local singer Terry Sinclair. He favours contemporary songs rather than the traditional.

The Sunray Folk Club runs monthly events at Broadmayne Village Hall, near Dorchester. All performances at The Sunray Folk Club are exclusively acoustic with no amplification.

Admission is £8 but an additional £1 club membership to the club is required. Call Bob on 07786 654074 for more information. Doors open at 7.30pm, the music starts at 8pm. Please visit [www.sunrayfolkclub.co.uk](http://www.sunrayfolkclub.co.uk) for more details.

## Be first to hear the new Mutter Slater album live!

MUTTER Slater was the frontman and flute player for the 70's band Stackridge, a group that established itself as a firm favourite on countless stages throughout the land.

Now the group have called it a day, the song writing and performing bug has got the better of him, leading to the recording of the new album *The Champ*.

The recording reflects Mutter's primary interest in 60's American blues, soul and R&B as well as his persistent addiction to, 'A half decent tune'. Just play 'I May Not Be An Angel', to see what we mean.

Billy Bragg said: 'Mutter Slater has one of the greatest voices of British rock, and he writes a mean song too!' We could not have said it better!

To launch the new album due out this Friday (September 16th) on Angel Air Records, the band will be performing a short acoustic set in Bridport

Music in South Street on Saturday (17th) at 3pm.

They will follow this with an evening set at The Crown Inn on the West Bay roundabout at 9.30pm.

Mutter who has a proven fan base as the frontman of Stackridge, has always had a love for music from a very early age.

Although born on the Isle of Wight, he has spent most of his life in South Somerset and West Dorset, and as a member of Stackridge they were chosen to open what was Michael Eavis' very first Glastonbury Festival in 1970; then called the Pilton Festival. They also opened Elton John's Midsummer Music show at Wembley Stadium in 1975 which also featured The Beach Boys and The Eagles.

Besides Mutter on lead vocals, the band comprises Chris Cleaver 9lead guitar), Clive Ashley (sax), Dan Wheeler (drums), Tom Hughes (organ), Ian Oliver (bass).



Mutter Slater Band (photo by Steve Luck)

## The venues

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## Joining Forces

SOUTHERN Tenant Folk Union are the Edinburgh based string band that over a series of albums have produced a thought provoking and arresting take on roots & folk music. Past winners of the 'Americana Artist Of The Year' award the band have taken their music onto BBC One TV's prime political show 'The Andrew Marr Show' plus Irish TV's world famous chat show 'The Late Late Show' as well as onto stages at prestigious festivals (Celtic Connections, Belfast Open House Festival, Orkney Folk Festival, Belladrum Festival, Electric Picnic and many more).

Live reviews of their concert performances have picked up on their 'tight delivery & soaring, gorgeous harmonies' saying that 'STFU are a must see live band combining a rich blend of musical talent with a high octave Appalachian style' and they perform their own brand of 'thrilling traditional musicianship'.

September 2016 sees the release of the seventh Southern Tenant Folk Union album 'Join Forces'. Written following the May 2015 general election result, and then recorded in June

and July this year amidst a quickly changing political landscape, something that has made the suite of songs seem timelier still. The band will be touring to support the release throughout the remainder of 2016 and into Spring 2017.

Southern Tenant Folk Union's tour for the *Join Forces* album comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Saturday, September 30th at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm).

Tickets are £12, £10 for Dorchester Arts Members and concessions, and £5 as part of the Livefor5 scheme. For more details and to book call 01305 266926 or visit the website at [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk)



Southern Tenant Folk Union



# Mind boggling tricks in Parlour Tricks

ALLOW yourself to be transported back in time at Bridport Arts Centre with time travelling magic duo Morgan and West on Friday, September 30th. Their incredible show 'Parlour Tricks' is chock full of jaw-dropping, brain-bursting, gasp-eliciting feats of magic.

Set in Morgan and West Victorian Parlour, these two rather 'spiffing' chaps will entertain you with some mind boggling tricks. Rhys Morgan and Robert West are comedy magicians who can count Derren Brown as one of their fans. They

don't rely on lights and special effects, they fully confess to being liars and cheats but they are so charming, you really don't mind. The show features traditional magic; cards and feats of memory, all delivered with witty banter and a warm camaraderie.

Morgan and West are skilled and incredibly talented and very enjoyable. The characters they project and the set where they work their magic feels new and fresh - breathing new life into old tricks. The dashing chaps offer up a plateful of illusion

and impossibility, all served with wit, charm and no small amount of panache. Be sure to wear a hat - Morgan and West might just blow your mind!

Morgan and West bring 'Parlour Tricks' to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 30th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12/£10, available online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com), or by calling 01308 424204



Morgan & West

# Make it a memorable autumn with Artsreach

LAUNCHING this month, the brand new Artsreach Autumn Programme features performances from nine new and exciting companies and performers, plus a further 15 Artsreach favourites touring with brand new production. Audiences can expect the usual high quality depth and breadth of productions, with over 60 performances from set to take place in village halls, churches and schools right across Dorset.

Music lovers can enjoy a real medley of styles and genres from performers both national and international. Award winning guitarist/harmonicist Kelly Oliver has received numerous plays on BBC Radio 2 and makes her Artsreach debut. Blurring the lines between Bluegrass, Folk, Country & Pop, Flats & Sharps will wow with their incredible musicianship. Artsreach continue their partnership with the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, bringing ensembles to rural venues. This season the Principal Winds and contemporary ensemble Kokoro will present new programmes in the County. Alec Dankworth is joined by some of Europe's leading jazz musicians including saxophonist Ben Castle and violinist Chris Garrick to present Spanish Accents. Legendary guitarist John Etheridge joins forces with sensational new vocal star Vimala Rowe for a musical journey around the world. Finally at Christmas, The Ridgeway Singers and Band present their much-loved traditional West Gallery Carol Concerts.

Several theatre companies are set to make their Artsreach debuts this autumn, along with a host of other popular touring companies. Award-winning international troupe of clowns Le Navet Bete bring to life an unbelievably idiotic Scarecrow, a Tin Man straight from under the Iron Curtain and a Lion whose West-End dreams seem just Over The Rainbow in their take on 'The Wizard of Oz'. With brilliant writing, dynamic projected images and live parkour,



Kali Theatre's My Big Fat Cowpat Wedding

DDT2 Productions' Kinetics promises to be a season highlight. Fast moving comedy drama 'My Big Fat Cowpat Wedding' by Kali Theatre is full of mishaps and misunderstandings as you join the guests at a celebration of a mixed marriage between a country girl and a lad from the city. Farnham Maltings team up with Bucket Club for Launch Party; a new play in which about ambition, what makes a person successful, home, and how, whether we leave or stay, we carry a piece of it with us. Tree House, another new play by Chris Fogg Productions, relates the fortunes of three people we meet as children and are reunited in adulthood. In Boiling Kettle's Defender of the Dead we follow Zac, a retired Army NCO employed to protect a sensitive archaeological site near Stonehenge. Inspired by the historic search for El Dorado, the insatiably curious Told by an Idiot bring Heads Will Roll, their dark epic comedy about delusion, vanity, and the corruption of power, to Dorset. Alison Neil returns for a final performance of 'The Fossil Lady of Lyme' in the brand new village hall at Kimmeridge, home to the world famous Etches fossil collection. Finally Mir-

acle Theatre's Ciaran Clarke brings his own company Near-Ta Theatre to Dorset for a fantastical adventure through Dickens, pantomime, musical, Christmas dinner and Christmas films as celebrated by two men serving time at Her Majesty's Pleasure in Christmas. Time.

For an alternative evening's entertainment, Tim Dalling and Malcolm Green share stories of the huge colonies of seabirds that inhabit the Icelandic coast, with musical accompaniment and a humorous, yet heartfelt message. One-of-a-kind performer Lili La Scala performs an enthralling, upbeat hour of wartime classics, show tunes and decidedly bright-and-breezy numbers from yesteryear bound to put a spring in your step in Songs to make you Smile.

A highlight for the Artsreach team at this year's national touring conference, Lost Dog Dance present a one man staging of Milton's epic Paradise Lost, and not like whatever came into your head when you read the first bit of that sentence. Combining theatre, comedy and movement this is a journey through the story of the creation of everything and will be simply unmissable with just one performance in the County.

There's plenty for families to see too with five brilliant productions coming to Dorset during the autumn. The ever-popular Theatre Alibi present the

funny and warming story of 'The Boy Who Climbed in to the Moon' by Skellig author David Almond. The marvellous magical duo Morgan & West return, but this time with an Utterly Spiffing Spectacular Magic Show for Kids. Artsreach favourites PuppetCraft tell the tale of an old man who lives in a dreary junkyard, full of other people's broken and unwanted rubbish in 'The Tin Forest'. This uplifting and humorous show is preceded by a junk art workshop. tutti frutti re-imagine the enchanting story of Peter Pan as told by Wendy in their sparkling new production 'Underneath a Magical Moon'. Finally for Christmas, Norwich Puppet Theatre, a hub for leading international puppeteers and theatre makers, breathes new life into Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of magic, bravery and love in 'The Tin Soldier'.

As you can see, there's a lot going on this season! Full details including individual box office numbers are on [www.artsreach.co.uk](http://www.artsreach.co.uk), where you can also see events happening in November and December. You can also find Artsreach on Facebook and Twitter to keep up to date with the latest news.

# Marine Theatre steps up to show films in Lyme Regis!

IT WAS a terrible blow to Lyme Regis when its historic and popular Regent Cinema was severely damaged by fire this March, and since then, the town has sadly been without a cinema.

A statement on the Scott Cinema website says: "We are fully confident that the loss of this cinema facility will be temporary, and that the regent will be rebuilt to its former glory."

We are all keen to see this happen. Meanwhile the team at the Marine Theatre in Church Street have been busy in collaboration with the Lyme Regis Film Society, and with the support of Scott Cinemas, to provide film for the local community. Thanks to the generous donation of new equipment by the Film Society, the Marine Theatre now boasts a fantastic brand new 15ft screen and new projector, and will be screening films most Thursday mornings and evenings.

Staff at the Marine Theatre are delighted to announce a new season of Marine Screen films!

Please do come along and support film at the Marine. Please check the website for further details at [www.marinetheatre.com/marine-cinema/](http://www.marinetheatre.com/marine-cinema/). Tickets available half an hour before a screening £7/£6, with a free cup of tea or coffee at all morning screenings.

## Upcoming films:

Thursday, September 15th, 11am and 7.30pm

*Florence Foster Jenkins;*

Thursday, September 22nd, 11am

*The Man who Knew Infinity;*

Thursday, September 29th, 11am

*Youth;*

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*A Bigger Splash;*

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# This week's new cinema

## BLAIR WITCH<sup>15</sup>

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Stars James Allen McCune, Callie Hernandez and Corbin Reid.

## BRIDGET JONES'S BABY<sup>15</sup>

BREAKING up with Mark Darcy leaves Bridget Jones over 40 and single again. Feeling that she has everything under control, Jones decides to focus on her career as a top news producer. Suddenly, her love life comes back from the dead when she meets a dashing and handsome American named Jack. Things couldn't be better, until Bridget discovers that she is pregnant. Now, the befuddled mom-to-be must figure out if the proud papa is Mark or Jack.

Stars Renée Zellweger, Colin Firth, Patrick Dempsey, Gemma Jones and Jim Broadbent.

## INFILTRATOR<sup>15</sup>

A U.S. Customs official uncovers a money laundering scheme involving Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar.

Stars Bryan Cranston, John Leguizamo and Diane Kruger.

## HUNT FOR THE WILDERPEOPLE<sup>12A</sup>

A NATIONAL manhunt is ordered for a rebellious kid and his foster uncle who go missing in the wild New Zealand bush.

Stars Sam Neill, Julian Dennison and Rima Te Wiata.

# Cinema Listings

Fri, Sept 16<sup>th</sup> - Thu, Sept 22<sup>nd</sup>

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### Blair Witch<sup>15</sup>

Fri-Wed: 18.30, 21.00

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Bridget Jones's Baby<sup>15</sup>

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15.15, 17.00, 20.15

Sat & Sun: 10.30, 13.45, 15.00,

17.00, 20.15

Mon: 13.30, 15.15, 17.00, 20.15

Captain Fantastic<sup>15</sup>

Daily: 13.15, 19.45

### Don't Breathe<sup>15</sup>

Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.30, 20.45, Sat &

Sun: 18.15, 20.45, Thu: 12.30

Kubo and the Two Strings<sup>PG</sup>

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Kubo and the Two Strings 3D<sup>PG</sup>

Thu: 14.50, 17.10

Hell Or High Water<sup>15</sup>

Fri: 13.20, 15.40, 18.00, 20.20

Fri-Tue: 14.10

Don't Breathe<sup>15</sup>

Thu: 12.20, 14.30, 16.40, 18.45,

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Sat: 16.50 Sun: 15.00

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Sausage Party<sup>15</sup>

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Fri, Sat, Mon-Tue: 12.15, 16.15,

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Sun: 16.15, 20.35

Ben-Hur 2D<sup>12A</sup>

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CINEWORLD Weymouth are broadcasting live the new Ron Howard Film - The Beatles: Eight Days A Week-The Touring Years, this Thursday, September 15th at 6pm.

This will be a simultaneous broadcast with the world premier screening in London and cinema viewers will get to see the red carpet event and arrivals before the film.

The film charts the Beatles career from 1962 up to their final live performance at Candlestick Park, San Francisco in August 1966.

The film also includes exclusive footage of their performance at Shea Stadium in 1965.

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## UNTIL MONDAY SEPT 19TH

**WEYMOUTH:** Lorton Scribes exhibiting thier work at Muberry Gallery, Weymouth Library for 2 weeks. This will include examples of quill writing and quills cut from our workshop at the Nothe Fort Medieval Encampment weekend in August. Visitors were able to try their hand at Medieval writing. Our established members have continued to produce new calligraphic pieces of work of their usual high quality, which will be well worth seeing in the exhibition.

## WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

**LYME REGIS:** Short mat bowls, weekly at Woodmead Hall, 7.15pm-10pm. New members welcome.

**LYME REGIS:** U3A Heritage Coast. The Spy Who Never Was: Talk by former BBC correspondent Peter Hill about Dorothy O'Grady, wrongly arrested for treason in 1940, condemned to death, reprieved but imprisoned for many years. How could a fantasist fool the authorities? Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation of talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website [lymeregisu3a.org](http://lymeregisu3a.org) or phone 01297-444566.

**BRIDPORT:** Mukti Mitchell, poet, sailor and director of CosyHomes, will look at retro-fitting insulation in-depth, bringing traditional homes and listed buildings up to modern standards of thermal efficiency. At Chapel in the Garden, East Street, 7.15pm. £4.00 or 4 NETS, less if you can't afford it.

**DORCHESTER:** Evergreens Cinema will be showing 'Dad's Army' at Age UK Dorchester. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing for £1.50, ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

## THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH

**DORCHESTER:** South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group will hold a meeting at St. Georges Church Hall, Fordington, Dorchester at 7.45 p.m. The speaker will be Tony Bates, President, Dorset Wildlife Trust, talk entitled 'The Back of Beyond'. A trip to the Australian outback - the surprising diversity of birds and flora of this unique habitat. Admission, group members £3.00, Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

**LYME REGIS:** Local Crafts and Collectables at the Baptist Church Hall, from 10.30am. Free admission. Well behaved dogs on leads welcome. Supporting FORCE Cancer Charity. For more details call 01297 445232.

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee Morning United Church Hall, 10-12.30 in aid of The British Red Cross. Plants, Jams, Cakes, Bric-a-Brac & Crafts. Tables to rent @£5. Contact 01308485207

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Cemetery Chapel Open Day Visit a highly decorated Church of England cemetery. Built in 1856 the chapel is still used occasionally for funerals; it contains a fine example of a Victorian bier. Open 10a.m. to 4p.m.

**DORCHESTER:** New-Man Prostate Cancer Support Group are inviting men over the age of 45 to a free PSA testing day. At the Dorford Centre, 9.40am-1pm. To have a test, book an appointment by calling 01308 458222 or 01202 580436.

**BRIDPORT:** Open EcoHomes. Fifteen homes in West Dorset will open to showcase low energy living, retrofits, self-builds and straw bale homes. Please see <http://bridport.greenopenhomes.net> for details, or pick up a brochure at the information centre. Free event run by Transition Town Bridport and welcoming hosts.

**BOTHENHAMPTON:** Film: 'Golden Years' showing at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £4 for members, £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH

**OSMINGTON:** Antique Fair at Osmington Village Hall every 3rd Sunday each month. Fair runs from 10am until 4pm. Entry is free, parking, excellent food, and disabled access. New traders welcome. Please contact Lyn on 07879497319 for details.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit [bit.ly/29vi8uY](http://bit.ly/29vi8uY) for more details.

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## MONDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH

**WEYMOUTH:** Weymouth Choral Society's open rehearsals 7.30 to 9.30pm at St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road, Weymouth DT3 5EW. Rehearsals will be in train for the concert on October 29th at St John's Church, Weymouth which features a mixture of Baroque and contemporary classical music, with the choir performing alongside young musicians from the Dorchester Area Schools Partnership, and Winston Leese (trumpet).

There's no obligation. Just come along and meet our friendly singers. If you would like more details contact Melodie Baines on [melbaines@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:melbaines@hotmail.co.uk) or phone her on 07929 519973.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Folk Dance Club resumes at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with club callers and recorded music and frequently on last Mondays of the month live music with guest callers. No partner or previous experience required. Membership available giving admission at £2.50, otherwise £3.00. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

**DORCHESTER:** The Dorchester French Circle first meeting of their 2016-2017 season. This is "la Soiree de Bienvenue" from 7.30 pm at the Wessex Royale Hotel, High West Street, Dorchester. New faces are particularly welcome as members and visitors gather after the summer break at the start of the new season. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French; you are guaranteed to learn something new. For further information please visit our website [www.dorchesterfrench-circle.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterfrench-circle.org.uk) or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

## WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST

**WEYMOUTH:** Oscar Wilde's life will be the subject of the talk at 2.15pm in the Library. Local author/crime writer Bob Sharpe will giving the talk, advance booking essential. Ring the Library on 762410 or FOWL secretary on 832613 £2.50 including refreshments.

**LYME REGIS:** Short mat bowls, weekly at Woodmead Hall, 7.15pm-10pm. New members welcome.

**BRIDPORT:** Family History Open Day, Wednesday 21 September, 10.00 - 3.00 at Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd. Bridport. If you are thinking of starting your family history or have started but need help, come along, meet the tutor and students, see what is on offer. For more info contact Jane on 01308 425710

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Camera Club. Talk by Pete Millson: "Found Portraits with Small Camera - how to make great portraits with minimal equipments" 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 482658.

## THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22ND

**BROADMAYNE:** Stompin' Dave Allen playing at the Sunday Folk Club, Broadmayne Village Hall, 8pm. £8 (plus £1 club membership). For more details call 07786 654074, or visit [www.sunrayfolkclub.co.uk](http://www.sunrayfolkclub.co.uk)

## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH

**CHARMOUTH:** Harvest Auction in aid of Charmouth Senior citizens Christmas Lunch Fund. To be held at the George, Charmouth at 9.00pm. Donations of produce, jams, cakes and any items of interest that can be auctioned would be welcomed at the George on the day or phone Carol on 01297 560403.

## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH



# Cloudbusting: Top tribute to Kate Bush

CLOUDBUSTING will bring the music of Kate Bush to her fans at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 24th. This new 2-hour concert showcases the Hounds of Love album against a dazzling selection of hits such as 'Wuthering Heights', 'Babooshka' and 'This Woman's Work'.

Mandy Watson is the voice of Kate Bush. She encompasses Kate's range with uncanny yet effortless accuracy and explores the emotional core of the songs without ever resorting to caricature. As Kate Bush's own drummer from 1979's *Tour Of Life*, Preston Heyman com-

mented after sharing the stage with her; "Mandy's vocals were so good, I could have been listening to Kate herself!"

Kate's longtime musical collaborator and bassist Del Palmer commented that the band's versions of the songs were "the closest by far" that he'd ever heard. Such is Cloudbusting's standing in the Kate Bush community that they have been invited back for the fourth time to headline the international Homeground Kate Bush Convention.

The five-piece band's authentic musical arrangements are complemented by eye-popping 3D-mapped projections

and a backdrop of original videography created and contributed by Kate-inspired artists from around the world.

'Hounds of Love performed by Cloudbusting' is an intensely emotional journey through the hits such as *Running Up That Hill*, *Hounds of Love* and *Cloudbusting* culminating in the crescendo of the album's famous flip-side, *The Ninth Wave*.

The music of Kate Bush is as popular and relevant today as it ever was. It is rare to find a current artist who doesn't cite Kate as a major musical influence. In 2014 she secured a place in musical history with eight simultaneous entries in the UK Albums Chart and a 22 date residency in Hammer-smith which sold out in minutes, so don't miss this chance to experience her music live.

Cloudbusting will play live at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 24th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15, available from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com), or by calling 01308 424204.



## Flamboyant and flame-haired folk

IN THE space of just a few years, Miranda Sykes & Rex Preston have emerged to become one of the most sought after duos on the English folk and roots scene. The striking combination of the flame headed double bass player and virtuoso mandolin player create music that *Folk Roots* say is: "A musical partnership made in heaven. Scintillating, sensitive and brilliant!"

Well known for the last 10 years as a central component of *Show of Hands*, Miranda has an exquisite and spine-tingling voice, whilst Rex, with his exuberant and flamboyant playing style, has built a

reputation as one of the finest mandolin players in the UK. Their stunning performance brings precision, delight, wonder and warmth to their live shows.

Miranda Sykes and Rex Preston play live at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Saturday, September 24th at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm). Tickets are £12, £10 members and concessions, from [www.dorchester-arts.org.uk](http://www.dorchester-arts.org.uk) or by calling 01305 266926.



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# Mad Dogs, Male Voice Choirs, Motörhead and more

THE Gateway Theatre nestles at the top of Fore Street, with a wide and varied range of events to suit all tastes. This season opens with Mad Dog Mcree on September 24th, who blend a unique mixture of folk rock, pop, gypsy jazz and bluegrass. From self-penned songs of adventure, drinking, love and life, to traditional songs of gypsies, fairies, legless pirates and black flies, capturing their audience with their infectious songs. Tickets are £13 in advance or £16 on the door.

The curtains rise for the National Theatre, RSC, Met Opera and Bolshoi Ballet performances, from October to May 2017, with the headlining *King Lear* and esteemed stage actor Anthony Sher returning to the realm of Shakespeare's timeless tragedy on Weds 12th Oct (tickets £12.50 adv/ £15 on door). The Handa Opera's *Turandot* screened from Sydney Harbour on Sunday, September 18th will open the opera season (tickets £15 advance, £17.50 on door).

Saturday, October 1st sees a very welcome return of The Dowlais Welsh Male Voice Choir to The Gateway, for a wonderful evening as the sound of the valleys ring out in the



Mad Dog Mcree

hall. The Choir has won the National Eisteddfod and represented Wales twice at the International Celtic Festival in Lorient Brittany. Tickets are £10.

Olivier Award winning *The Railway Children*, screened theatre show on Sunday, October 16th bringing to life one of our all time, favourite stories and receiving five stars from The Guardian. Tickets are £12.50 in advance, £15 on the door.

As the season rolls forward we have Phil Campbell (Motörhead's longest serving guitarist) and his All Starre band on Saturday, November 26th, finishing the season with the celebrated New Year's Eve party with The Mods. For further information on the packed and entertaining season please visit the website at [www.seatongateway.co.uk](http://www.seatongateway.co.uk), find The Gateway on facebook and call on 01297 625699. Don't miss the Gateway's open day on Tuesday, September 20th 2-8pm.

## The Ageless Cailleach

JANE FLOOD is a warm, witty and internationally acclaimed storyteller with over 25 years of experience of telling and collecting stories from across the globe. She returns to the Story Café at the newly refurbished Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 23rd with another collection of traditional tales with a womanly twist.

Those who have heard Jane before will know that they are in for a very rich evening of stories from this thought-provoking, surprising and always deeply entertaining teller. Her use of language is both expansive and intimate and her storytelling has been described as "magical ... truly inspired and inspiring".

The storytelling begins at 7.30pm. The evening is suitable for adults and older children. Tickets are £8 (£5 concessions) available on the night and in advance from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or website [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)



Jane Flood

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# PropertyView

## 5 TIPS FOR MAKING DARK ROOMS LIGHTER

1. Any room can be made to feel lighter simply by painting the ceiling white, so it reflects light instead of absorbing it, and, of course, the walls too. Specialist emulsions can help even more. Dulux Ultra White Matt emulsion (from £24.98 for 2.5ltr, [www.dulux.co.uk](http://www.dulux.co.uk)) is not only a really white white (unlike most pure brilliant white emulsions, which are off-white), it's also 20 times tougher than standard Dulux emulsion. Most importantly, Ultra White contains special light-reflective particles that reflect up to twice as much light back into the room as standard Dulux emulsion. For soft, subtle colours, try Dulux Light + Space Matt emulsions (from £20.99 for 2.5ltr), which contain the same light-reflective particles. North-facing rooms are most challenging to decorate because the natural light is cold. For this reason, avoid cold colours and stick to warm ones, such as yellows and creamy neutrals.

2. One of the best ways to brighten up a kitchen is with pale - preferably white - high-gloss unit doors, as these bounce light around the room. High-gloss kitchens never seem to go out of fashion, so glossy doors are a great way to update the room and needn't be expensive.

By Julia Gray, Press Association

3. In other rooms, consider going for glossy or mirrored furniture, and hanging mirrors on the walls - opposite a window will maximise the light coming in and make the room feel bigger. And don't forget the floor - white-painted floorboards, or shiny white floor tiles in kitchens and bathrooms, will help to bounce light around.

4. Replacing, enlarging or adding windows can make a big difference to how light a room is, but it's an expensive and disruptive solution to the problem, and planning rules can restrict what you do. Changing the window treatment is usually much cheaper - swap fussy curtains for sleek roller blinds, for example, and you'll let in more light.

5. Another radical solution is to remove a wall. Knocking two rooms into one usually gives the new room more windows and it may get sunlight for most of the day if, say, it's now both east facing (morning sun) and west facing (evening sun).

sive. In any dark room, but especially kitchens and bathrooms, it's important to have good artificial lighting because you may need it on when it's light outside.



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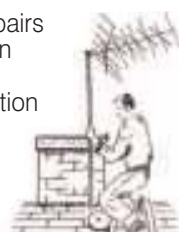
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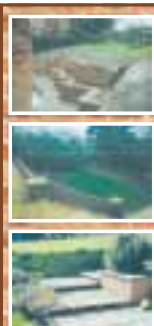
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This latest offer, available from now until the end of September, means customers can acquire a top-of-the-range Amarok Highline 2.0-litre Bi-TDI 180 PS with satellite navigation system on Volkswagen Commercial Vehicles' Solutions Personal Contract Plan (PCP) for £299 per month (0% APR representative), based on a 36 month 10,000 miles per annum agreement\*.

Available to private buyers, the Solutions PCP provides a flexible and affordable route for individuals to purchase their new vehicle. An agreed future value of the vehicle, flexible annual mileage limits and variable deposit amounts enables customers to reduce monthly repayments.

Extra spec is also standard this month on the Highline: an RNS 315 satellite navigation system is neatly integrated in the Amarok's dashboard, while two chrome pack options make the pick-up stand out from the crowd. One includes chrome door handle covers, chrome side indicator surrounds and mirror

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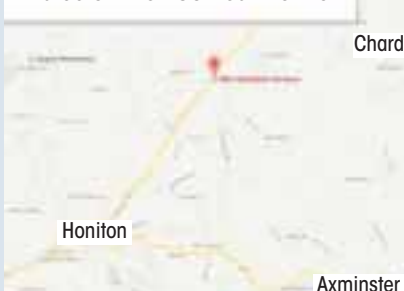
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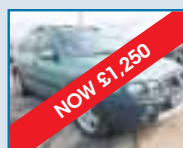


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# Impressive Seasideers march in to last 16

## Charmouth beaten but not disgraced - Beaminster edged out - Uplyme draw again

### LYME REGIS 4 ALPHINGTON RESERVES 1 East Devon Senior Cup R1

TWO picture book goals from Robbie Fellingham at either end of the match were the highlights as Lyme Regis extended their unbeaten run at the Davey Fort to 10 games and breezed through to round two of the East Devon Senior Cup. The midfielder curled home trademark 25-yard free-kick right into the top-corner after midfield partner Mark Bailey, having waltzed past three defenders, was tripped to put Lyme ahead midway through the first half.

That's how it stayed until 10 minutes into the second-half when Fellingham turned provider.

He conjured up a perfectly weighted through ball to Chris Herbst who bent the ball home from the tightest of angles for his first goal for the club and put Lyme in the driving seat.

The game was effectively



◆ **FIRST GOAL:** Chris Herbst opened his account for Lyme Regis

sealed when Bailey picked out centre forward Ben Clarke who sent the visiting keeper the wrong way from the edge of the box to make it 3-0 midway through the half.

The Alphas grabbed a lifeline through a scrappy Callum Gent effort but the Seasideers' saved the best until last.

Clarke did well to pick out Bailey at the far post and the mid-

fielder coolly rolled the ball in to the path Fellingham who passed the ball into the bottom corner.

Fellingham, Bailey and Dec Ellis stood out for Lyme but it was a fine all-round performance.

**Lyme Regis;** Lee Cleal, Sam Day, Luke Clifton (Kieren Daniels), Dom Rowe, Gary Knight (Captain), Chris Herbst, Mark Bailey, Robbie Fellingham, Dec Ellis, Julien Simier (Dan Baggs), Ben Clarke.

### HEMYOCK 3 LYME REGIS RESERVES 0 Devon & Exeter D6

LYME Regis Reserves failed to find the net on their travels for the first time ever in the Devon & Exeter League and ended up well beaten by a mediocre Hemyock side.

Manager Gerard Hitchcock, missing half-a-dozen regulars, selected a 3-5-2 formation which sadly once again backfired.

The hosts took the lead in the 16th minute when a free-kick from out wide caught keeper Toby Fowler flat-footed and found the top corner.

The teenage keeper was at fault again soon after when he needlessly scythed down a Hemyock striker who was heading away from goal.

Things improved for Lyme after the break with when they reverted to a back four with Kingsley Wellman pushed up into the midfield, but they conceded a third and there was no way back.

A disappointed Hitchcock told **View Sports**: "The three at the back experiment hasn't worked. Overall it was probably our worst performance for two or three years - it was awful, only Kingsley (Wellman) and Jonny Day came out of it with any credit."

"We'll be better when we get the five or six players back from injury and unavailability, however I certainly learned a thing or two about the side I put out on Saturday."

### DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP R1 HAWKCHURCH UTD 5 CHARMOUTH 1

DESPITE what is, on paper, a hefty defeat, Charmouth manager Kevin Pratt was nonetheless satisfied with his team who took on a Hawkchurch side who are expected to once again go close in the Division One promotion race.

Charmouth created a couple of early half-chances only to fall behind after a lack of communication in the back line.

The hosts struck again, but Ali Harvey halved the deficit before the interval to give the Robins hope heading into the break.

But the Hawks swooped to good effect just before the hour to go 3-1 up. With nothing to lose, Pratt threw extra bodies forward but his side were caught out twice late-on.

### PSDL PREMIER DRIMPTON 0 WINSHAM UTD 1

A 20-yard peach from Sam Symes was enough to see Winsham United, with centre-back John Simmons in MoM form, make it six points from six with a 1-0 win at Drimpton.

Symes had earlier struck the goal frame in the first half although former Hinton striker Ross Jewell did likewise for the hosts.

Drimpton's new manager Mark Pearce is expecting a tough season, he told **View Sports**: "I thought we were unlucky not to nick a point, but it's going to be a hard slog this season having lost almost the whole of last season's first team squad."

### MISTERTON 1 BEAMINSTER 0

A SOLITARY goal also decided a hard fought encounter at Unity Lane and it was Misterton midfielder Mike McCormack who got it heading home the winner 10 minutes from time.

But Beaminster manager Gordy Childs felt his side should have

taken something from the match.

They squandered a golden chance when striker Rich Hebditch, fresh from successfully converting three penalties last week, had his spot kick saved.

"We'll bounce back next week," said Childs who picked out Josh Baker and Russell Legg as his top performers."

### UPLYME 2 MERRIOTT ROVERS 2 Division One

UPLYME netted a late equaliser to record their second 2-2 draw in the opening week of the Division One season.

This started well for the hosts, kicking up the Venlake slope who took the lead when skipper Jake Bearpark chipped the ball up for Jonny Davies to head home.

But just two minutes later Rovers were level when an unmarked Luke Gosney rifled home low into the corner.

Home keeper Lloyd Cleal had a busy afternoon and pulled off some fines saves but he was helpless for the Merriott second goal. When a rash challenge from James Hansford allowed Gosney the bag his second, this time from the penalty spot.

But as the visitors appeared to ease up The Swallows moved on to the front foot. Steve Batey was narrowly wide with a header, but in the dying embers of the match he made no mistake hammering the ball home from 15 yards after a neat nod down from Niall Fifer.

Joint manager Jon Matthews was pleased with the team's performance, he said: "Going up the hill in the first half, we knew we were in with a chance of taking something from the game being 1-1 at half-time."

"The lads took the commitment and effort to a different level in the second half. We matched them stride for stride. We defended well and kept our composure on the ball."

"We showed good determination and proved that we

want to be in the promotion mix come the end of the season and, based on the two previous performances, we certainly have enough to do so."

Over at the Archie Gooch Ground Fred Parsons scored a late equaliser for the second time in seven days as **Pymore** paid the penalty for not taking a host of chances and were held to a 1-1 draw by hosts Ilminster Colts.

### DIVISION THREE UPLYME RESERVES 4 CHARD RANGERS RESERVES 1

TWO goals in each half saw the Uplyme second string continue their promising start to the new season.

They took the lead when James Souter-Phillips lobbed the visiting keeper in the 10th minute.

A couple of half-chances came and went but the Swallows weren't to be denied, and Frank Harris rounded off a breakaway move to make it 2-0 at the interval.

They thought they had a third when James Whetlor's 25-yard free-kick flashed into the top corner, but the 'goal' was ruled out the kick was indirect.

Number three arrived after the break when MoM Jamie Murray's cross from left back found Jonny Harris who turned well and fired home via the inside of the post.

Souter-Phillips made it 4-0 from the penalty spot after a foul on Isaac Rodin, but thoughts of a clean sheet were



◆ **AT THE DOUBLE:** James Souter-Phillips

ended by Karl Fletcher's late consolation for Rangers.

Uplyme manager Stuart Wooster said: "It was a sterner test than last week and a great result. Most pleasing for me was the collective teamwork with the players working hard for each other."

### PSDL Results SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP R1

Chard Utd H-W KV Firsts  
Combe Res 0 South Petherton 7  
Manor Athletic 2 W&M Chinnock 3  
Martock Utd 2 Barrington 4  
Perry Street 5 Locking Park 2  
Shepton Beau 9 Meadow Rangers 1

### DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP

Hawkchurch Utd 5 Charmouth 1  
Fivehead 1 Chard Utd Res 2  
Merriot Dyn 0 Dowlish & Donyatt 2

### PREMIER

Lymington 0 Winsham Utd 1  
Misterton 1 Beaminster 0  
**DIVISION ONE**  
Ilminster Town Colts 1 Pymore 1  
Uplyme 2 Merriott Rovers 2  
Barrington Beau 1 Shepton Beau Res 4

### DIVISION TWO

Crewkerne Rangers v Combe B  
Farway Utd 4 Thorncombe 2  
Chard Rangers 4 Kingsbury 0  
**DIVISION THREE**

Crewkerne Rang Res 7 Forton Res 0  
Farway Utd Res 1 Thorncombe Res 4  
Ilminster Town A 3 Misterton Res 3  
Uplyme Res 4 Chard Rangers Res 1

### FIXTURES - Saturday, Sept 17th

**DEVON & EXETER Division 6**  
Lyme Regis Res v Halwill Res  
**DEVON INTERMEDIATE R1 (2pm ko)**  
Hawkchurch Utd v Awliscombe  
(League games 2.30pm unless stated)

### PREMIER

Barrington v Winsham Utd  
Chard Utd v Misterton  
Combe Reserves v Beaminster  
South Petherton v Netherbury  
W & M Chinnock v Shepton Beau

### DIVISION ONE

Ilminster Colts v Barrington Res (2pm)  
Shepton Beau Res v Forton Rangers  
Waytown Hounds v Pymore  
**DIVISION TWO**

Thorncombe v Chard Utd Res (2pm)  
Charmouth v Dowlish & Donyatt  
Halstock v Kingsbury Episcopi  
**DIVISION THREE**

Farway Utd Res v Drimpton Res  
Forton Rang Res v Lyme Regis Rovers  
Merriott Dyn v Chard Rangers Res  
Uplyme Res v Crewk Rangers Res  
Ilminster Town A v Fivehead (4.15pm)  
Thorn Res v Chard Utd AS (4.15pm)

## West bay Sea Angling Club

# Last gasp Caolan secures annual Stokes Family trophy

CAOLAN Ayers landed a very late ballan wrasse to win the Stokes Family Trophy over the Bank Holiday weekend to snatch victory from Ewan Chambers.

The event is part of the West Bay Sea Angling Club junior member's annual fixtures, and it looked like Chambers would hang on to win it as he did two years ago when a late capture by Nathan McMasters almost took the trophy.

However he wasn't so lucky this time and although his overall catch was greater than Ayers, his haul of sizeable weight fish wasn't as great.

Eight junior members signed on for the annual competition on East Pier and despite a few rumbles of thunder before the match, the weather stayed dry but cloudy with a gentle south-easterly breeze. Sea conditions were clear and slightly choppy.

Aaron Chambers was the early leader with the first of dozens of common blenny or shanny that came to the rods

nearest the rocks. All but one of the competitors landed fish with shanny, corkwing and ballan wrasse, tompot blenny, pollack and weever coming to the scales. Unfortunately no flounders showed so the prize for heaviest flatfish went unclaimed for a second match in a row.

As the match continued Ewan Chambers landed a brace of sizeable corkwing wrasse which gave him the lead but was soon challenged by McMaster who answered with another corkwing followed by a sizeable shore rockling.

Aaron Chambers eventually made it into third spot with a sizeable corkwing wrasse and positions seemed to be set for the match but a last minute capture by Ayers was just enough to edge him into the lead with a ballan wrasse of 349g, just 19g ahead of Ewan Chambers.

Although Aaron Chambers had the greatest weight and number of fish (fourteen for 854g), fish achieving the Angling Trust's minimum size takes

precedence over undersized fish so he attained a respectable fourth position with a sizeable weight of 152g.

The junior section would like to extend their gratitude to the Stokes family who generously support this event with tackle vouchers for the winners, with thanks also going to the other sponsors on the day.

**Full results:** 1st Caolan Ayers 488 g (349g sizeable weight), 2nd Ewan Chambers 638 g (330g sizeable weight), 3rd Nathan McMaster 684 g (209g sizeable weight), Heaviest round: Caolan Ayers 349g ballan wrasse, First fish: Aaron Chambers, Last fish: Kadie Lynham, Heaviest weever: Kadie Lynham 25g, Most fish: Aaron Chambers 14, Smallest fish: Eden Lynham weever 9g, Wooden spoon: Owen Swatridge.

**Sponsors on the day:** The Stokes family, Norman Stokes, Watchhouse Cafe, Kay Guppy, Richard 'Tiny' Daw and Andrew Fowler.



◆ **LATE CATCH:** Caolan Ayers proudly holds the Stokes Family Trophy surrounded by the family (from left): Dawn, Norman, Doreen, Ron and June.



## Lyme Skittles

OPENING League fixtures;

**Wednesday, Sept 14th**  
Alleytwits v British Legion, Shakers v Miscellaneous.

**Friday, September 16th**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men.

**Wednesday, Sept 21st**  
Shakers v Alleytwits, President's Men v British Legion.

**Friday, September 23rd**  
Anthill Mob v Clueless, Rousdon Rebels v Flyers, No Hoppers v Marksman.

**Monday, September 26th**  
Wootton Wob v La Crème, Hot Gossips v Skittso's, Rollercoasters v Generations, Wild Pins v Smashers.

**Wednesday, Sept 28th**  
Clueless v Flyers, No Hoppers v Young Guns.

**Friday, September 30th**  
Rousdon Reb v Marksman, Anthill Mob v Trappers, Shakers v British Legion, Miscellaneous v Tornadoes, President's Men v Roadrunners.

**Monday, October 3rd**  
Wootton Wobblers v Hot Gossips, La Crème v Smashers, Generations v Wild Pins.

**Tuesday, October 4th**  
President's Men v Shakers.

**Wednesday, October 5th**  
No Hoppers v Wreckers, Clueless v Rousdon Rebels.

**Thursday, October 6th**  
Skittso's v Rollercoasters.

**Friday, October 7th**  
Alleytwits v Tornadoes, Miscellaneous v Roadrunners, Flyers v Trappers, Marksman v Young Guns.

**Monday, October 10th**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men, Roadrunners v Wootton Wobblers.

**Wednesday, October 12th**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men, Roadrunners v Wootton Wobblers.

**Friday, October 14th**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men, Roadrunners v Wootton Wobblers.

**Monday, October 17th**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men, Roadrunners v Wootton Wobblers.

**Wednesday, October 19th**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men, Roadrunners v Wootton Wobblers.

**Friday, October 21st**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men, Roadrunners v Wootton Wobblers.

**Monday, October 24th**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men, Roadrunners v Wootton Wobblers.

**Wednesday, October 26th**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men, Roadrunners v Wootton Wobblers.

**Friday, October 28th**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men, Roadrunners v Wootton Wobblers.

**Monday, October 31st**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men, Roadrunners v Wootton Wobblers.

**Wednesday, November 2nd**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men, Roadrunners v Wootton Wobblers.

**Friday, November 4th**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men, Roadrunners v Wootton Wobblers.

**Monday, November 7th**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men, Roadrunners v Wootton Wobblers.

**Wednesday, November 9th**  
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men, Roadrunners v Wootton Wobblers.

## Gig Racing

# Lyme Regis conquer the Thames!

**L**YME Regis Gig Club undertook their first foray to London last Saturday to participate in the 29th annual Great River Race.

This is a colourful spectacle with over 300 fixed seat traditional boats powered by a minimum of four oars, or paddles, rowing up the Thames from Millwall Docks to Ham House in Richmond, a distance of 21.8 miles with 28 bridges.

Each boat must be coxed and, in keeping with the Watermen's ancient traditions as the taxi drivers of the Thames, carry a passenger.

Time Out magazine described it as being 'less posh than the Oxford race and much more colourful'!

The Lyme club took their two GRP gigs Revenge and Prospero - the newest addition to the fleet.

Under slightly overcast skies and in choppy conditions both gigs got off to fantastic starts and stayed in the top half of the Cornish Pilot Gig class for the duration of the race.

Although some of the crew members were seasoned endurance rowers (one had rowed across the Atlantic twice), for the majority it was their first time over a course of this distance.

They all coped well, even if the general view was that the last 4.5 miles from Kew Railway Bridge felt as if it took longer than the first 17 miles!

Both gigs completed the course in under three hours finishing 93rd and 118th overall (of 324 finishers).

They were 17th & 21st respectively of 42 finishers in their class.

The hope is that this will be-



◆ UNFAMILIAR WATERS: Lyme Regis Gig 'Revenge' pictured in action on the River Thames.

come a regular pilgrimage for the club in the future.

**Revenge crew:** Neil Wittridge, Anna Doxey, Alison Robinson,

Nick Bale, Roger Brine, Jackie Ireland, Jo Schmidt, Jeff Legge.

**Prospero crew:** Zoe King, Karen Tomkins, Marcus Dixon,

Phil Hayward, Chris Walters, Diana Dixon, Clare Round, Michelle Prosser.

## Rio 2016 Paralympics

# Local athletes go for gold

TWO West Dorset athletes will be going for gold this week when they compete in the Paralympics in Rio.

Athlete Paul Blake will be looking for a double gold, particularly since his two biggest rivals, both Russians have been banned, whilst Holly Neill will be looking for a medal of any colour in the F41 Discus.

Neill from Chantmarle is first to compete, the 27-year-old scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) at 9.40pm BST. She has two bronze medals to her name so far from the 2013 IPC World Championships in Lyon, France, and earlier this year at the 2016 IPC European Championships held in Grosseto, Italy.

Currently ranked in the top six, she will probably need to beat her current PB of

23.76m set in Grosseto.

Blake, a year younger, is one of the most consistent performers within the British ranks, winning multiple medals at IPC World and European Championships.

### Main rival banned

He led by example at last year's IPC Athletics World Championships where, as the joint captain, matched his performance from 2013, winning T36 800m gold and 400m silver.

With a silver in the T36 400m, and bronze in the 800m in London in 2012, he is hoping that with arch rival Evgenii Shvetsov banned, he can lead the field home in both distances.

His races, straight finals, are scheduled for 2.15 pm BST on Friday (400m) and Saturday at 11.19 BST (800m).

## Lyme Regis Sailing Club

# Victory in Banbury Chaser

THE fleet was divided into three handicap classes for the last leg of the Banbury Chaser and Inter Club Challenge sailed at Lyme on Sunday.

Separating the fast and slower boats enabled Race Officer Joe Joyner to time everyone for a similar duration for each of three races, finishing each class by hoisting the S flag and class flag.

Thirty-one dinghies, including eight visitors from Sutton Bingham SC set out in light winds and flat seas, but by race three a good breeze and building waves increased the challenges, with several competitors retiring after race two.

"There were quite a few capsizes, some of our better sailors too", said Joe.

But apart from tweaking the gybe mark, the safety boat monitored rather than assisted. Points were awarded on a direct placings system with Lyme's Allan & Chrissy Tyler, on 5



◆ WELL DONE: Lyme Regis Commodore Jerry Rook (right) receives the Banbury Chaser Cup

points winning overall (1,1,3).

Equal with 5 points, Cameron & Darrol Moss were placed second (2,2,1).

Well up was young Max Smith, who had recently attended coaching at Weymouth, with 17pts.

Also well placed was 16-year-old Andrew Frost, son of Lyme past Commodore Richard, sailing from Sutton Bingham (6,7), but with 70 points from five entries against 153 points for the visiting club, Lyme regained the trophy.

Allan received the cup from Commodore Jerry Rook on behalf of Lyme,

it now returns to the local club for 2016.

Next weekend sees the annual Bart's Bash, a race event which takes place all over the world in memory of Olympic champion Andrew 'Bart' Simpson's Memorial Foundation. Entries are open on line.

**Results Banbury Chaser:** 1st Allan & Chrissy Tyler - LR (1,1,3) 5pts. 2nd Cameron & Darrol Moss - LR (2,2,1) 5pts. 3rd Jerry Rook & Fraser Earle - LR (3,4,2) 9pts. 4th Max Smith - LR (8,5,4) 17pts. 5th Richard Cumberbatch - SB (5,7,7) 17pts. 6th Richard Frost - SB (9,11,6) 26pts.

# Trophy triumph for Bridport

BRIDPORT Ladies won the June Culpin Trophy for the fifth time since its inception in 2001 when beating Broadstone Wessex in a tight final.

This year the club had the advantage that the finals were played on their home green in Priory Lane but persistent rain marred the first half of the semi-final's.

However it didn't deter Bridport who donned waterproofs and set about beating West Moors comfortably, winning both rinks quite comfortably, whilst Broadstone Wessex despatched Swanage in the other tie.

The rain had cleared by the time of the final



◆ DESPITE THE RAIN: The rain eventually gave way to sunshine but it didn't bother Alison Tibble. Photos by STUART BROOM

which saw a much tighter game. The rink

of Pamela Daters, Laura Taylor, Rosemary Brooks and Melodie Watts lost by a shot, but with Frances Hewlett, Marion Carter, Alison Tibble and Pat Cornick overturning the deficit and more on the other rink, Bridport took the title.

Unfortunately there wasn't such good news at Lyme Regis where Bridport Ladies contesting the county triples and fours final were soundly beaten by their Poole Park opponents.

The pairs final was postponed until the beginning of next season following an accident to Margaret Clapp which meant she was unable to take part with her partner Frances Hewlett.



◆ UNDETERRED: Rosemary Brooks

## Yeovil Town

# Crowd vote with their feet

### Yeovil Town 1 Hartlepool 2

YEovil Town slumped to a new low point of the season with another defeat, their fifth league in a row, as Hartlepool came from behind to snatch the three points in the second minute of added time at Huish Park on Saturday writes Stuart Broom.

There is a further problem as falling gates – Saturday's (2,749) was the smallest in Yeovil's Football League history - will mean a drop in income and financial difficulties will follow.

Following last week's 3-0 reverse at home to Blackpool, the home crowd showed their disgust at their side's dismal performance with over 250 Glovers fans, or around 7 per cent, voting with their feet, by staying away from this week's game.

Whilst this was a slightly better display, there was no real bite and, whilst they were unlucky to have seen several shots blocked by a retreating 'Monkey Hangers' defence, in which the experienced 36-year-old Rob Jones excelled until being replaced at half-time, so often the fear of their perilous position saw them pass the ball on instead of shooting.

Hartlepool, like Blackpool, were no great shakes and a half decent performance from Darren Way's men would have won the points, but four points from seven games, four of them at home, is sadly relegation form.

No matter how you dress it up, with only this squad to work with until the transfer market opens again at the end of the year, it will remain this way based on what we have seen so far.

**Ref watch:** Unfortunately the standard of refereeing goes with the territory and if you are in Division Two that means pretty poor.

Charles Breakspear upheld that cliché with another abject display from the officials which is becoming a reoccurring theme this season.

Promoted to the FL in 2013 he has not made any progress, and if Saturday's display is any guide you could see why.

## Rugby

### AGM date set

D O R C H E S T E R Rugby Club full members, Vice Presidents and adult playing members) are advised that the club is holding its annual general meeting on Thursday, September 29th.

The meeting is scheduled to commence at 7pm in the clubhouse.



## Bridport &amp; West Dorset Golf Club

WITH PETER CROWTER

## Blanket finish in over 60s championship

## Men's Section

THERE was a fine sunny morning for the men's Sunday competition which was a Three Man Team Bowmaker.

A close finish at the top resulted in a win for Doug Miners (14), Lewis Craddock (8) & Pat Hart (12) with 77 points.

Then followed two teams both with 76 points with Mike Stirling (26), Michael Huxford (24) & Charles Summers (26) second on countback from Martin Horton (13), Ian Thacker (16) & Nathan Dunford (18).

## Veterans Section

ON Thursday other club members aged over 60 joined the vets for the annual Over 60s Pairs Championship - a 4BBB competition with full handicaps.

Thirty-two teams took the field and some very good scores were turned in.

Colin Hore (15) & Brian Fearon (12) came out on top with 46 points but after them the next three teams all carded 45.

After count-back, John White (8) & Robert Harris (21) were the runners-up and taking third place, also after count-back were Jimmy Gbadebo (13) & Malcolm Noble (17).

Just missing out were Guy Barnes (19) and Gil Roberts (25).

## Ladies Section by Di Neal

SATURDAY and Tuesday saw ladies playing either a EG Medal and 6th round of the Centenary Cup or The Andrews Cup.

Results; Division One; 1st Toshika Ricketts 92-16=76, 2nd Carole Brown 94-15=79.

Division Two; 1st Viv Gill 100-27=73, 2nd Jane White 103-29=74.

Division Three; 1st Eleanor Butler 106-30=76, 2nd Pauline Mackie 112-

32=80.

Congratulations also go to Viv Gill who was the winner of the September LGU Medal for the lowest nett score.

The Andrews Cup was won by Carole Hedley on count back from Di Neal.

Wednesday saw our annual three-team Bowmaker with prizes for nearest the pin, front nine, back nine and the best four scores.

The winners were from The Dorset Golf & Country Club and Bramshaw with an amazing 76 points, the runners up on 71 were a team from Wheathill.

The Summer Pairs final was incredibly close with Sue Walsh & Julie Oliver winning with the last putt on the 18th. The second place was taken by Pat Baldwin & Marion Hurley.



◆ TOP PAIR: Veterans Captain Keith Brown congratulates the Over 60s Pairs Championship winners Brian Fearon & Colin Hore.

## Bridport Bowls

## Ladies extend lead

BRIDPORT Ladies A stretched their lead to three points at the top of the Dorset Women's League Division 1 with a thumping 68-33 victory over BRANKSOME PARK which saw them collect all 10 points.

With closest rivals Blandford only claiming eight points, Bridport have the edge when the clubs meet in the final fixture of the season this week, which is the title decider. Bridport need just four of the 10 points to become champions, whilst Blandford need at least six to wrest the title.

Despite the large overall shot victory in the penultimate game, it wasn't all plain sailing as Lynn Craddock, Mary Eastman, Laura Taylor & Pat Cornick were pushed to the wire. It was 14-14 at the end of the 20th and a two on the final end secured the win and the additional two points.

Pamela Daters, Gill Hunt, Marion Carter & Rosemary Brooks had a terrific win 24-6, whilst Francis Hewett, Sheila Jones, Allison Tibble & Melodie Watts got off to a flying start with a five, and never looked back winning 28-13.

It was a disappointing finish to the season for Bridport B who finished rock bottom in Division 2. They lost 43-68 to WEST MOORS. Margaret Strange, Diane S Butcher & Jill Willcox conceded one on the last end to lose 18-19. Mary Corfield, Chris Robbins, Pauline Newitt & Marion Tocher went down 13-25, whilst Janet Bird, Pam Gray, Jean Seadon & Delphine Street lost 12-26.

With no ladies available, an all male team had a very close game in the mixed friendly at YEovil losing 50-52. Top rink was Peter Billett, Alan Skelton, Michael Solomon & Fred Pomeroy.

In another friendly PEACEHAVEN beat Bridport 108-94. Top rink Hewett, Derek Hoskin, Allen Bird & Rosemary Brooks 20-15.

Bridport lost the friendly against SOUTH MOLTON by six shots. Top rink Roy Lidington, Roger H Smith, Derek Pattimore & Keith Brooks.

The final friendly of the week was won by six shots against LLANTHANSANT, top rink RH Smith, B Willcox, B Taylor & P Cornick.

## Lyme Regis Golf

## Double for Buxton

STEVE Buxton had a brilliant week starting off by winning DIVISION 1 of the SEPTEMBER MEDAL with a nett 68 that included two birdies.

Jon Ebdon had a similar round and came 2nd with a nett 70, with Tim Daniel's nett 71 securing 3rd.

DIVISION 2 saw John Cleal win with the best score of the day - nett 65 although it included a 7 on the 10th which spurred him to greater things including a brilliant birdie on 17.

Nic Snape with birdies on 9 and 13 secured 2nd place with 67 with David Binns' 69 coming 3rd.

Steve Buxton was out again on Wednesday to secure a fine 40 points to win the MIDWEEK STABLEFORD outright, which included a birdie on the stroke index 2 16th hole.

Di Smith & Rosie Jackman won the Lyme Regis PING 4BBB competition and their score was good enough to qualify for the NATIONAL PLATE FINAL played at the Ping headquarters at Gainsborough.

Going out first on a neutral course they scored 39 points which was lying second for much of the time as many favourites dropped away. Eventually they ended up a very creditable 13th out of 50.

## Bridport FC

WITH STUART BROOM

## Vase hopes smashed in disappointing second half

**Bridport 2 Cribbs 4**  
FA Vase - att; 92  
LEADING at the interval, Bridport produced a disappointing second half showing that saw them exit the FA Vase at St Mary's on Saturday.

It looked like the Bees were heading for victory as they dominated the first 45 and led thanks to a brace from Mark Salter, but a chapter of errors after the break saw Cribbs come back and score three times.

Bridport started aggressively and forced a number of corners but failed to convert any of them, and it was the visitors who took the lead on 19 minutes through Liam Clayton.

However, Bridport continued to press and deservedly equalised on the half hour when Salter converted Ed Butcher's cross.

The striker then showed his poise by collecting a through ball and clinically firing past keeper Matt Turner.

But it was a different game in the second half as Bridport's energetic approach appeared to ebb, and Cribbs soon equalised when Clayton notched his second, back heeling the

ball home on 54 minutes.

Ten minutes later they took the lead when Rhys Hodgson fired home from the edge of the box. This heralded the introduction of substitute George King who added a fourth when he capitalised on some sloppy defensive play.

To add to Bridport's misery Salter missed the chance of completing his hat trick in the last minute when Bridport were awarded a penalty, but skied his spot kick over the bar.

Manager Adam Fricker said: "We played really well in the first half, but too many players went hiding after they got their equaliser, but we weren't really opened up.

"I think a lot felt that the game was won at half time, and they didn't really come out for the second half."

The season to date has seen a number of close games, and whilst they have dominated for large parts, they haven't managed to complete 90 minutes without the odd lack of misunderstanding or individual error.

This is understandable considering the number of

changes to personnel this season, and with a injuries to key experienced personnel such as club captain Ryan Hayter and Matt Condliffe, it has made Fricker's job harder.

The good news is that Hayter played the whole 90 minutes for the third team on Saturday with little reaction to his hip injury, whilst Condliffe came through his first game back with no real problems.

Both were selected to start by the Bees boss in their league match away to Wells City last night.

"We need to see where Ryan is with his injury so he will start so we can assess the situation, and Matt, despite not being fully fit, will also play."

Fricker is hopeful that, with no midweek games until Christmas, it will give players carrying knocks a chance to recover as well as giving the squad a chance to get on the training pitch and work on a few things.

"We haven't had the opportunity since the season started to really get the lads to integrate, and also rotate the squad."

## Thirds start with big win

**BRIDPORT A 9**  
WINCANTON TOWN A 1  
Dorset Division Four  
BRIDPORT's newly reformed third team got their season underway in spectacular style, crushing visitors Wincanton A.

The youthful Bees included club captain Ryan Hayter looking for match minutes after a long spell on the sidelines with a hip flexor problem.

Bridport rode some early pressure and after a cross from Jaydon Scadding found sibling brother saw Brandon who made no mistake.



◆ OPENING GOAL: Brandon Scadding

Wincanton replied and struck the crossbar which

jolted the Bees into life and goals from Hayter and skipper Sam Handyside had them 3-0 up at half time.

The second half saw a completely different game. The visitors, who had had put up a decent fight in the first 45 minutes, were played off the park. Sol Davis and Rhys Hughes-Williams both netted before Brandon Scadding completed his hat trick.

A brace from Ali Kamara completed the scoring with the goal of the game from a Brandon Scadding cross.

Wincanton then finally grabbed a consolation for their efforts.

Manager Mark Scadding said: "Today really was our day as the score lineshows. We were up against a physical side who proved that they will be a force to be reckoned with this season.

"My only slight moan could be that we have not have kept a clean sheet. When you are 9-0 in front I suppose you are bound to ease up, but I'm not sure keeper Jordan Scadding would agree with that."

Next Saturday they travel to play Shillingstone.

## Lyme Regis Bowls

## Ladies need two points at Broadstone

WHAT a busy week it's been for the Club! Five friendlies, men's end of season supper and playing host to the Dorset Ladies Finals weekend.

The ladies trio of Ann Allman, Sue Rowe & Pam Weech won through to the final of the Benevolent Triples with an exciting last end win against a combined Greenhill & Dorchester threesome. Sadly they came unstuck in the final against Blandford.

The league's men had a 10 end 'roll-up' to finish off their season followed by supper in the Clubhouse.

After a rainy start on Saturday for the Dorset Ladies Finals the weather improved and the weekend then provided near perfect conditions.

It is quite prestigious for the Club to host these finals, something that won't come our way that often.

With touring sides from Worthing, Portishead and Wingham, the Club

continues to attract sides from far and wide to play on our iconic green.

The ladies only managed to gain two points against Blandford in Division One of the Dorset League, and need at least two points at 3rd placed Broadstone Wessex this week to be sure of staying up.

**Dorset Ladies Div 1:** J Moffitt, C Pomeroy, S Rowe, A Allman 14-16; H Dowling, C Barber, L Broom, N Stephens 26-22; A Rattenbury, J Bishop, J Parsons, P Weech 16-32.

**Lyme Regis 73 Yeovil 97:** B Smith, P Stephens, J Parsons, A Preece 21-12; R Bishop, M McAlpine, N Bond, Chris Barber 15-18; L Young, J Barnish, N Solomon, D Wood 6-28; T Young, A Nabarro, P Knight, J Mosley 13-22; S Bond, T Payne, S

Wood, B Parsons 18-17.

**Lyme Regis 119 Queen Camel 99:** P Mosley, P Knight, J Beadsley, Chas Barber 9-25; B Smith, S Wood, N Bond, R Cridge 26-16; B Downes, T Payne, J Mosley, Chris Barber 22-16; E Skeemer, P Oakley, A Nabarro, B Parsons 16-16; A Foster, D Courtenay-Smith, S Pomeroy, A Preece 17-13; D Read, P Stephens, J Parsons, P Moffitt 29-12.

**Lyme Regis 82 Wingham 69:** A Foster, J Owen, N Benson, Chris Barber 15-10; D Read, E Skeemer, N Bond, A Preece 11-16; A Nabarro, T Payne, S Wood, B Rattenbury 17-12; N Solomon, P Stephens, T Allman, A weech 12-11; J Barnish, M McAlpine, J Parsons, P Weech 14-11; S Bond, D Courtenay-Smith, B Parsons, N Stephens 13-9.

**Lyme Regis 110 Worthing Pavilion Tour 103:** R Bishop, R Turpin, Chris Barber, A Preece 15-20; A Nabarro, P Oakley, D Wood, P Weech 13-19; T Young, S Wood, N Bond, A Weech 19-19; J Bishop, B Smith, B Parsons, S Pomeroy 17-15; S Bond, T Payne, J Mosley, Chas Barber 25-16; L Young, M McAlpine, K Hickman, B Rattenbury 21-14.

**Lyme Regis 117 Portishead Tour:** T Young, B Smith, N Bond, B Rattenbury 15-10; L Young, B Driscoll, P Knight, P Moffitt 27-11; J Perry, N Driscoll, D Wood, S Pomeroy 21-19; J Barnish, C Elmore, R Cridge, A Weech 17-13; B Downes, T Payne, R Legg, B Parsons 14-22; D Read, S Bond, G Clode, K Hickman 23-13.

## Indoor Bowls

## Canaries fly to top

CANARIES had their pedigree birds in action again in the Bridport & West Dorset Club Morning League with David Jenkin, Mel Hargett & Mike Fletcher annihilating the Toffees 25-4. With leaders Gunners losing 13-9 to Chris Thorne, Norman Eccles & Phil Hedges' Pensioners they are now joint leaders with just two matches left.

Red Devils remain three points behind the leaders after being beaten 13-6 by Mary Hansford, Margaret Field & Roger Cowmeadow's Cherries.

Meanwhile, Gerry Moss, Chris Clarke & Barry Mapson's Magpies finished 2, 1, 3 to beat Spurs 13-3, whilst Len Guppy, Peter Varney & Bob Hill's Hammers came from 3-10 down to draw 10-10 with Bernard Perry, Millie Meech & Mike Parsons' Glovers.

Pugalsists looked like losing top spot in the Evening League as they trailed the Fencers 9-15, but a terrific 1, 4, 3 finish from Pete Cowburn, Steve Glover & Martin Wilton gave them a 17-5 win to stay ahead.

The Wrestlers were forced into submission on the final end when Jackie White, Val Dodd & Barry Mapson's Divers picked up a one count to win 12-11.

A 1, 2, 5 burst was enough to give Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Tony Bartlett's Hurdlers an 18-10 win over the Gymnasts, whilst Gordon Lee, Bob Hill & Andy Marsh's Cyclists won 14-13 against the Decathletes.

Tracey Marley, Chas Clarke & Peter Hunt's Archers defeated Swimmers 16-12, and Sharon and Les Heath & Steven Grier's Rowers defeated Equestrians 16-9.

## Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Who's Dartsed	12	56
Dat Anchor	12	42
Four Caret Gold	12	38
Job Lot	12	34
Beer on us	12	33
Anchor Pirates	12	30
Against the Odds	12	19

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Social Clubbers	10	53
Midnight Runners	10	37
Ade's Oddballs	10	30
Four Musketeers	10	21
Pat the Hat	10	20
Flashes Four	10	19

## Nags Head Darts

Table	Pld	Pts
Mark Fisher	33	59
Matt Yarrow	34	55
Terry Prowse	32	53
Merv Wackley	32	47
Ryan Cross	34	46
Tony Young	28	44
Dan Shakespeare	32	43
Flyn Jones	32	42
Ray Powell	33	40
Rob Millward	33	37
Mark Barnett	32	36
Tom Bond	33	29
Andy Reid	33	22
Chris Higgins	33	21
Mike Durrant	36	17
Mark Bradley	31	12
L.Prowse	33	9
Most 180s:	M.Yarrow	19
M.Fisher & T.Prowse	both	8
R.Cross	12	7



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# Fellingingham at the double in cup triumph



◆ **BRACE:** Rob Fellingingham scored his first ever double for The Seaside.  
 Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

LYME Regis turned on the style with some classy goals in Saturday's 4-1 East Devon Senior Cup victory over Devon & Exeter League colleagues Alphington Reserves at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

The match was a personal triumph for midfielder Rob Fellingingham who scored with two sublime finishes, the first a pinpoint free-kick that arrowed into the 'postage stamp', while Chris Herbst and Ben Clarke claimed their first goals of the season.

The Seaside's first team are without a fixture on Saturday.

Not such good news from the Seaside's Reserves who travelled to Hemmock for a D&E Division Six clash without six regulars and were made to pay for a shocking performance as they were beaten 3-0 by opponents that manager Gerard Hitchcock described as 'no better than average'.

Hitchcock will no doubt be looking for considerable improvement when his side

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entertains Halwill Reserves in their first ever visit to the Fort on Saturday (3pm ko).

Hitchcock is likely to draft in first team keeper Lee Cleal while striker Ryan Fifer is still unavailable.

Meanwhile, Lyme Rovers return to action with a short PSDL Division Three trip to face fellow newly formed opponents in Forton Rangers Reserves.

Elsewhere, CHARMOUTH's interest in this season's Daisy Hutchings Cup is over after they went down 5-1 against Division One opponents Hawkchurch United in round one.

Ali Harvey netted the consolation for the Robins who should be better matched when they return to Perry Street

League Division Two action when they welcome Dowligh & Donyatt.

Meanwhile, Steve Batey scored the goal that salvaged a point for UPLYME in a 2-2 PSDL Division One draw against newly-promoted Merriott Rovers at Venlake.

Jonny Davies had earlier headed the Swallows in front but the elusive first victory of the season remains just beyond their grasp.

This could come on Saturday when they travel to face D&E Division Seven outfit Woodbury Reserves in the opening round of Devon Intermediate Cup.

Getting over the winning line hasn't proved a problem for Uplyme Reserves so far this season.

The Venlake second string beat Chard Rangers Reserves 4-1 on Saturday with James Souter-Phillips scoring twice. The team entertains Crewkerne Rangers Reserves next weekend looking to underline their early season top-of-the-table billing.



◆ **RESSIES RUN OUT:** Keeper Lee Cleal is likely to be between the sticks at the Davey Fort on Saturday.  
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